WORLD CALL

HOLBROOK LIBRARY
PACIFIC SCHOOL
OF RELIGION

CHAS. HOLBROOK LIBRARY
PACIFIC SCH OF RELIGION
1798 SCENIC AVE LIBR
BERKELEY 9 CALIF DEC 55
4984 N

The Teacher Is Important

MABEL METZE

☆

Indian Villagers Learn to Read

MARY MASIH

☆

Christians Are World Citizens

WESLEY P. FORD

☆

NOVEMBER 1955

☆

Price 20 Cents

November, 1955

Vol. 37 No. 10

WORLD CALL

International Magazine of Disciples of Christ

The Cover

The cover pictures by Tommy Wadelton from Black Star are from the 1955 meetings of the Ecclesia (delegated body) of the Disciples Student Fellowship and of the Student Workers' Association held at North Webster, Ind. The meetings were under the guidance of the national director of student work, Dr. Parker Rossman, who is seen in the upper right-hand corner. A report of officers elected at the meetings appears on page 38 and an article on student work is found on page 17 of this issue featuring Christian education.

Hidden Answers

1. Who is Fred J. Jobs?
2. Why did Jim and his wife come to the Yakima Mission?
3. List one important problem faced by people of the Middle East.
4. What is a practicum?
5. How does Roy L. Smith define the doctrine of stewardship?
6. In which cities of South Africa are Disciples churches located?
7. Where is Crystal Lake?
8. How many libraries serve newly-literate persons around Takhatpur?
9. Who is Wesley P. Ford?
10. Who are siblings?
11. How do teachers of young children teach "love thy neighbor"?
12. What is the refugee situation in Israel and Jordan?

Unsolicited manuscripts are not returned unless accompanied by self-addressed envelope with sufficient postage.

REPORT CHANGE OF ADDRESS DIRECTLY TO WORLD CALL'S INDIANAPOLIS OFFICE. A request for change of address must reach us at least thirty days before the date of issue with which it is to take effect. Be sure, also, to send the old address, enclosing if possible your address label from a recent copy. The post office will not forward copies to the new address.

WATCH THE EXPIRATION DATE ON YOUR MAGAZINE LABEL. To avoid missing an issue, renew two months in advance.

Contents

Editorials 5
Christian Concerns in the Middle East . *Editorial Correspondence* 6
The Teacher Is Important . . . . . *Mabel Metze* 8
No Teacher so Thorough as Experience . . . . *J. Edward Moseley* 9
A Newcomer Joins the Family . . . . . *Wynne Arnholter* 12
Yakimas Need the Church . . . . . *Clifton Peightal* 13
Why Tithe? . . . . . *Roy L. Smith* 15
When a Disciple Goes to College . . . . . *James L. Merrell* 17
Christians Are World Citizens . . . . . *Wesley P. Ford* 19
Disciples in South Africa 21
Indian Villagers Learn to Read . . . . . *Mary Maqbul-Masih* 23
College of Missions Begins a New Era 26
Pick-and-Shovel Christianity . . . . . *Betty Thompson* 29
Women on World Highways . . . . . *Mildred Mabry* 31
Thirst for Literature . . . . . *Robert Crawford* 36
Youth Leaders Speak Out 40
Argentine Church Joins Council 47

Regular Features

Global Highlights 2
Beneath the Spire 4
Book Chat 14
Social Trends 20
Classroom and Campus . . . 27
Echoes from Everywhere . . . 32
Worship Service 33
In Memoriam 33
Adult Mission Study 34
Youth and Missions 35
News Room 37
Here and There 48

Member of THE ASSOCIATED CHURCH PRESS, News Services: Religious News Service and Ecumenical Press Service.

WORLD CALL, 20 cents a copy, $2.00 a year, $3.00 for two years, net in advance; five or more sent at one time, $1.50 each. Please remit by check or money order. WORLD CALL assumes no responsibility for loss of currency remittances. Published monthly, September to June, bi-monthly, July-August, at 165 South Main, Spencer, Indiana. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Spencer, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special postage rate provided for by Section 538, P. L. and R., 1940, Paragraph 4 (Act of February 28, 1925).

Published by the World Call Publication Committee for The United Christian Missionary Society, Board of Higher Education, Board of Church Extension, the Council on Christian Unity, and National Benevolent Association. Members: Virgil A. Sly, chairman; Wm. T. Pearcy, vice-chairman; Genevieve Brown, J. Eric Carlson, H. G. Helwig, Doyle Mullen, H. L. Smith, Jessie M. Trout, Mae Yoho Ward, Willard M. Wickizer. Space used by the Pension Fund is on a contractual basis.

Editorial and subscription office, 222 S. Downey Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana
Publication office, 165 S. Main, Spencer, Indiana

All communications and notices concerning change of address should be mailed to the Indianapolis office.

Church Extension Serves the Church
. . . In Growing Cities

WORLD CALL

First Christian Church, Lafayette, Indiana, is a growing church in a growing city. F. Elwynn Peace ministers to the congregation.

The new sanctuary of First Church is now complete and the congregation is busily engaged in remodeling the older structure, making of it a modern building for Christian Education.

Church Extension annuitants are sharing in this project, through the Board of Church Extension, while guaranteeing for themselves an income for life.

Photo:
First Christian Church
Lafayette, Indiana

ANNUITY RATES

An annuity rate is determined by age of donor (or survivor if one is named, and is younger than donor) as per following age schedule:

30-39 years—2½%	60-64 years—5%
40-44 years—3%	65-69 years—5½%
45-49 years—3½%	70-74 years—6%
50-54 years—4%	75-79 years—6½%
55-59 years—4½%	80 years and above—7%

BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION of DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
1955 - 1956

OUR CHURCH in a Changing America

BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION OF DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
222 SOUTH DOWNEY AVE.
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Global Highlights

News of the World Through the Eyes of the Church

Two Directors Named By Disciples of Christ

INDIANAPOLIS.—Two men have joined the national staff of The United Christian Missionary Society here. They are Jay R. Calhoun of Eureka, Ill., and Robert A. Fangmeier of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Fangmeier

Mr. Calhoun, who has been a member of the faculty of Eureka College since 1953, is the new national director of ministerial services in the department of church development and evangelism. This portfolio was previously carried by Samuel F. Pugh in addition to responsibilities in the field of local church development.

A graduate of the University of Washington, at Seattle, Mr. Calhoun also holds the Master of Arts degree from the University of Chicago and has completed doctoral residence work with the federated faculties at the University of Chicago. From 1952-53 he taught at Butler University here.

Mr. Fangmeier, since 1953 managing editor of *Church Management* magazine, began on Oct. 1 as national director of Christian citizenship in the department of social welfare of the United Society. His major responsibility will be the developing of a program of education and action in the fields of alcohol and narcotics, citizenship, peace and world order.

A graduate of American University in Washington, D.C., Mr. Fangmeier holds the M.A. degree in the fields of political science and public administration. He has been serving in Washington in various capacities. Mrs. Fangmeier, the former Julia Strain of Cleveland, is an ordained minister of Disciples of Christ.

Food Shipment Abroad To Reach New Peak

NEW YORK.—Thousands of needy persons in distress areas overseas will by the end of this year have received over 140 million pounds of surplus foods from the United States government, thanks to American Protestant and Eastern Orthodox communions' working together through Church World Service.

This vast amount of foodstuffs is scheduled to go to hungry, homeless and destitute people in twenty-nine countries in all continents but Australia. Loaded in boxcars, the shipments would make up a train more than forty miles long with a total value of $49,535,028.

Disciples to Hold Annual U.N. Seminar

INDIANAPOLIS.—The tenth annual United Nations Seminar on World Order, sponsored by the department of social welfare of The United Christian Missionary Society here, will be held Nov. 7-10 at the United Nations headquarters in New York City.

Information and conferences and discussions with U.N. personnel, national delegation leaders and various experts will prepare participants for later study and thinking, and will also prepare them for tours of the U.N. building and attendance at General Assembly sessions.

A "Seminar on Disarmament and Atomic Weapons" is set for Nov. 28-Dec. 1. Part of the seminar will be held at the U.N. in New York, and part will be held in Washington, D.C. Opportunities are being arranged for personal and group discussion with congressional and administrative leaders as well as with responsible persons of the U.N.

Social Welfare Said To Involve Whole Nation

NEW YORK.—Social welfare is a big business and "involves—either as giver or receiver—almost the entire population of the nation." This statement was made by a leader in the field on the eve of the National Conference on the Church and Social Welfare.

Dr. Leonard W. Mayo, chairman of the conference, to be held in Cleveland Nov. 1-4, estimated that "close to 17 billion dollars was spent in 1950, and the annual expenditure is still rapidly increasing.

"Social service is not just for the indigent but for all who face problems in human relationships," he

National Christian Missionary Convention Meets

—Photo by Inabinett

Mrs. Rosa Page Welch, standing behind the pulpit, leads the singing at a session of the annual assembly of the National Christian Missionary Convention, held in Dayton, Ohio, August 22-28. During the assembly the national board of the National Convention approved a report which called for a study of ways and means of effecting a closer relationship with the staff of The United Christian Missionary Society.

pointed out. "Pastoral care, personal development through church life, family life, nurture of children, and the happiness of the aging, are all concerns of the church. To these the churches must give their thoughts and skills. Of the many thousands of health and welfare agencies of the country, more than 2,700 are known to be related to Protestant denominations."

To the Cleveland conference, first of its kind in United States history, will come 2,000 official delegates allocated to the thirty-one participating Protestant and Orthodox communions and to state and local councils of churches.

Concern Expressed For Orthodox in Turkey

NEW YORK.—Widespread concern of Christians in the United States and elsewhere has been expressed following distastrous anti-Greek riots in Turkey which have caused an estimated damage of 100 million dollars to Orthodox property.

Here in New York, Archbishop Michael, head of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America, called upon John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State of the United States, "to take every measure for the immediate rehabilitation" of church property damaged or destroyed in the riots.

According to a report from Raymond Maxwell, who investigated damages for the World Council of Churches, more than sixty out of a total of eighty Orthodox churches in and near Istanbul either were destroyed or their interiors were badly ruined.

The Turkish government has assured Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras that it will rebuild "very soon" the property which was destroyed by mobs of vandals.

Church Construction Reaches New Monthly High

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS).—Church construction set a new monthly record of 69 million dollars in August, the departments of commerce and labor of the United States government reported here recently.

It was 3 million dollars more than the previous record established in July.

Special Days

Nov. 6 American Missions Day
Nov. 20 Thanksgiving Sunday

Area Assemblies

Nov. 2-4 Fort Worth, Tex.
Nov. 6-8 Memphis, Tenn.

Filipinos Protest Religious Instruction Order

—RNS Photo

Shown above are a few of the 10,000 Filipinos who recently marched on the presidential palace in Manila to protest a government order authorizing religious instruction during school hours. It was said that this order would mean Roman Catholic domination of public schools. Previously such teaching was not permitted during school hours.

The banner month pushed total construction by U.S. churches to 470 million dollars for the first eight months of this year, an increase of 110 million, or 31 per cent, over the 1954 level.

Juliette Fowler Homes Plan Expansion Program

DALLAS, TEX.—A three-phase major expansion program for the Juliette Fowler Homes here, which will call for capital expenditures of approximately $500,000 and increase the Homes' operating budget by more than $100,000 a year, was announced recently by Kenneth M. Hay, president.

The Fowler Homes, affiliated with the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church, will begin the long-range program with the construction of a new building designed to house elderly persons requiring bedside care. It is estimated that the unit will cost between $120,000 and $150,000.

The two other phases of the Fowler Homes' expansion program will be the erection of a recreation building at a cost of between $75,000 and $100,000 and the establishment of a branch facility in another city of the Southwest. Houston and San Antonio are among the cities being considered for the branch home, which will cost between $200,000 and $250,000.

Conference on Religion And Education to Be Held

SAINT LOUIS, MO.—A national conference on religion and public education will be convened here Nov. 6-8 by the Committee on Religion and Public Education of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

Attending the conference will be some two hundred persons named by denominational boards of education and councils of churches constituent to the National Council's Division of Christian Education.

Also participating will be the N.C.C. Committee on Religious Liberty. The conference will try to reach a consensus on what Protestants should expect public schools to do in dealing with religion. It will study also what religious concern for the welfare of children means in the way of support for public schools.

Indian Christians Praised For Contribution to Nation

GHAZIABAD, INDIA. (RNS).—Tribute to the contribution Indian Christians have made under missionary leadership to the building of India as a nation was paid here recently by K. Chengalroya Reddy, Minister for Production.

The cabinet member was the keynote speaker at the second All-India Conference on Economic Develop-

ment sponsored by the National Christian Council of India and attended by delegates from all parts of the country.

The first such conference, held in 1946, evolved a 10-year program for Christian participation in the nation's economic development.

"Yours is a fit body to help the government in its new five-year plan for the economic uplift of our millions of countrymen," Mr. Reddy said. "Indian Christians in the past were pioneers in such activities, offering both experience and trained personnel, and their work among the poorer people of the country provides them with a knowledge that enables them to offer good counsel to the government."

Rockefeller Gift Aids World Council of Churches

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND.—A gift of $260,000 from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to the World Council of Churches will make it possible to carry on an international study and appraisal of Christian responsibility in areas of rapid social change—notably in countries of Asia and Africa—during the coming three years.

The gift also will make possible study projects in the field of the unity of the church, the world mission of the church, and Christianity and war.

Part of the grant is earmarked for housing accommodations for the staff of the World Council's Ecumenical Institute at Chateau de Bossey near here. The institute was established ten years ago, with the help of an initial gift from Mr. Rockefeller, as a center for conferences, retreats and studies in the interest of world-wide Christian cooperation and service. The present gift is designed, in part, to complete the institute's physical equipment.

Mr. Rockefeller's gift was made through the Friends of the World Council of Churches, Inc., a legal organization in the United States.

Disciple University Joins Association

BOULDER, COLO.—Texas Christian University of Fort Worth, a school affiliated with the Board of Higher Education of Disciples of Christ, is one of the nine schools participating in a new association of instructors in religious journalism.

The association was formed by eleven professors who met here in connection with the fifth annual convention of the Association for Education in Journalism. The nine schools have at least one course in religious journalism. They are, in addition to T.C.U., Southwestern University, Marquette University, Furman University, Midland College, Syracuse University, and Brigham Young University; and the Universities of Georgia and Utah.

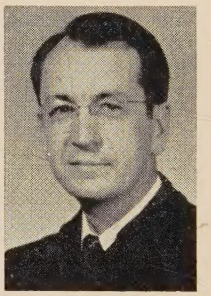
Role of Religion in Aiding Youth Cited by U.N. Group

GENEVA. (RNS).—Religious groups have an important role to play in the prevention of juvenile delinquency, the first United Nations Congress on the Prevention of Crime and Treatment of Offenders declared here recently.

The congress, which was attended by representatives of religious organizations, ended with the adoption of recommendations and conclusions concerning juvenile delinquency. It said that religious bodies can help prevent delinquency among the young not only by establishing and perpetuating firm moral standards in the home and community, but also in developing youths' and parents' services.

Beneath the Spire

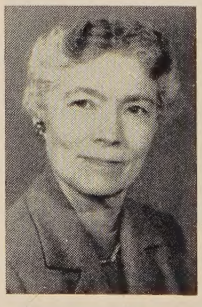
BORN 45 years ago in Carroll County, Va., BARNARD P. EDWARDS was twelfth in family of thirteen children . . . worked as meat cutter before deciding for ministry at age of 22 . . . was graduated at Lynchburg College, studied year at Chicago U., received B.D. from The College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky. . . . married, 1938, to Miss Rubye Gladys Fleenor, their children are: Sylvia Leigh, 15; Carol Louise, 11, and David Livingston, 7 . . . pastorates: Blacksburg, Narrows and Bristol, Va., Mayslick, Ky., and, since 1951, First Church, Pulaski, Va. . . . Kiwanian, member board Virginia Christian Missionary Society . . . likes fishing, woodworking, singing, poetry, and mystery stories for relaxation.



Mr. Edwards

* * *

MAKING mission speeches and writing to missionaries are special interests of LUCY KATHERINE (MRS. RILEY B.) MONTGOMERY of Lexington, Ky., where her husband is president of The College of the Bible . . . "First Lady" of the Disciples of Christ since her husband is president of the International Convention, she accompanied him to Orient in 1954 . . . she reported on trip to Christian Women's Fellowship while president of Lexington's Central Church group, one of Kentucky's largest . . . Virginia born, she was graduated from Lynchburg College and earned M.A. degree from Vanderbilt U.; taught in public schools and college . . . married in 1922, in Baltimore, with Dr. Peter Ainslie officiating, the couple are parents of two sons and a daughter . . . while in Lynchburg, Va., where her husband was president of Lynchburg College, she was YWCA president three years.



Mrs. Montgomery

* * *

DR. RAY S. HEWITT, 43, editor of the *Oregon Christian*, is a deacon and teacher in First Christian Church and serves on Student Commission for Christian House at Corvallis, Ore. . . . other church service has been deacon at Milton, Ore.; elder and teacher in First, Oakland, Calif.; elder, teacher and student sponsor in First, Laramie, Wyo. . . . educated at Spokane University, U. of Oregon (B.A. and M.A. degrees), and U. of California (Ph.D., 1951), began teaching at U. of Wyoming (1951-53) as English instructor, has continued since 1953 at Oregon State College, Corvallis . . . member of Phi Beta Kappa, as is his wife, Margaret, who holds advanced academic degree; they have a daughter, Mary Margaret . . . he served with Army Signal Corps, 1942-45.

Dr. Hewitt

—BELL RINGER

WORLD CALL

George Walker Buckner, Jr.
Editor

Evelyn Honeywell, *Assistant to the Editor*

Editorial Associates: Janet Sugioka, James L. Merrell

Evylin R. Gribble, *National World Call Secretary*

Contributing Editors:
C. E. Lemmon Edgar DeWitt Jones Barton Hunter H. L. Smith J. Edward Moseley

VOLUME XXXVII NOVEMBER, 1955 NUMBER 10

India and the Work of the Church

THE government of India will ask two questions concerning prospective foreign missionaries who seek visas to enter that country in the future. This policy is outlined in the latest issue of the government *Yearbook* published recently.

The first question has to do with whether the proposed work of the missionary is essential. "No new missionaries will be permitted to enter India, either as replacements or additional members of missions, unless Indian missionaries are not available to fill the positions." So states a Religious News Service release.

The second question asks whether a missionary has special skills needed by India or whether he comes solely as a "propagator of the gospel." The RNS release continues: "While foreign missionaries already in India will be allowed to carry on their present activity, new missionaries will not be welcome if they plan to devote themselves entirely to the propagation of the gospel. They should, in addition, have suitable qualifications as educators or social workers."

LEST Christian friends of India read too much into this statement of regulations, we make the following observations which we believe help toward an understanding of the situation:

1. There is really little that is new in the statement. The policy had already been adopted and its inclusion in the *Yearbook* simply makes it more clear.

2. Intelligent missionary administration has long anticipated such policies. Transfer of responsibility to Indian Christians has moved rapidly. Also, missionaries who go out are chosen in part because they possess special skills which India needs.

3. These changes of emphasis have been in keeping with the best judgment of the most competent Indian Christians. Not because they seek after position, but because they feel the work of the church in India will move forward best under Indian leadership they hold these views. They want to carry larger responsibility. They welcome their missionary comrades, but they join with missions administrators in feeling that new missionaries should come with special abilities which India needs.

4. Problems of administration of these regulations may arise, especially in view of the possibility of unsympathetic officials. But there is no reason to regard these conditions as real barriers to the carrying on of Christian work in India.

We live in a world of revolution and change. India is passing through revolution. Nationalism and pride in one's country are a part of this process. Nationalism has both good and bad aspects. India's new nationalism is in the main good. To recognize this and work with it is sound strategy. It is also good neighborliness and good Christianity.

The Church and Human Worth

THURSTON N. Davis, new editor-in-chief of the Roman Catholic weekly *America*, might have been speaking for vital Christian journalism as a whole when he recently outlined his influential paper's chief purposes. He and his associates, said Father Davis, are "dedicated to the work of promoting the principles of Christ in modern society." The editors assume, he continued, *"that the church which Christ founded has an undying love for man everywhere; that man's problems, wherever that man may be found, are the church's problems."*

America is read by many non-Catholics and the new editor hopes for a "wider audience" among people of all faiths. He feels his church "has extremely important things to say to modern Americans about the dignity of the human person and the right order of human society." It will be the paper's policy, says its editor, "to keep on reaffirming the validity of the natural law, of human dignity and of human justice under God." And that, he says, "is why we write about such things as the evils of segregation, juvenile delinquency, refugees, farm prices, flood control, pending Federal legislation, international events. . . . "

One need not share this Catholic journal's views in all respects to recognize it as a mighty force for righteousness. And one cannot fail to sense the soundness of its basic assumption. As Christ was concerned with men's needs and with the dignity and worth of all men, so must those who bear the name Christian be moved by such concerns.

Christian Concerns in the Middle East

EDITORIAL NOTE: *The editor of* WORLD CALL, *George Walker Buckner, Jr., spent most of July and August in Europe and the Middle East. The notes which follow are concerned with the Middle East.*

IT would be hard to find another section of the world today in which so many small nations are as deeply concerned with such acute and complex and well-nigh unsolvable problems as those which plague the people of what we have come to call the Middle East.

Millions of people living in a really vast territory are directly involved, and of course the whole world is involved. In Israel 1,750,000 people occupy eight thousand square miles. In the Arab states 45,000,000 people live in an area of nearly three million square miles. The territory includes vast uncultivated sections; but there are also large untapped resources of water and waterpower as well as deposits of minerals and oil which if cooperatively developed would enable a far greater population to live better than is possible today.

Much of the poverty, misery and unrest in the Middle East goes back for generations and cannot be separated from the present situation. The most important cause of concern today, however, arises from the refugee problem. The rolls of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) now include 887,000 refugees. Almost half of these are under the age of fifteen and children are being born faster than the refugees can be integrated into normal life.

These refugees are people who left their homes in Palestine during the Arab-Israel war in 1948. Concerning their leaving, the Special Study Mission to the Near East (U.S.A. House of Representatives) reported as follows: "The Arabs say the refugees were driven from their homes by the Israelis. The Israelis say that the refugees left their homes voluntarily in response to the call of the invading Arab armies who assured them that they would soon return in the wake of victorious Arab forces."

Whatever the facts may be—and seldom in any heated controversy are they all on one side—these nearly 900,000 Palestinian Arabs are now living as refugees in territory of the surrounding states. Their care comes in the main from the United Nations. Somewhat less than one-third live in U.N. camps, and those living outside receive rations from the United Nations. The U.N. has also majored in education and technical aid.

Robert Tobias (left) and C. O. Hawley (right) confer in Cairo with Malcolm McCallum, newly appointed representative of Disciples of Christ in work among refugees in Middle East.
—World Call Photo

THE problem of Jewish refugees in the Middle East is also a tremendous one. More than 800,000 of these have found a haven in Israel. Of this number 350,000 are from Moslem states of Asia and North Africa. Others include the pathetic remnants of the persecutions of Hitler and of Communist pogroms in East Europe. Conditions in Morocco and other areas in North Africa are bringing increased numbers of these refugees to Israel today. These people come from many backgrounds and speak many different languages. They have left lands where their life was difficult or impossible. Their first homes are for a time bare camps and barracks and their work is hard, but they work with hope. They have the feeling of being wanted and they have the support of their fellow Jews around the world. Yet they too are refugees, cut off from the lands of their origin.

When I went to the Middle East this past summer I wanted to observe the situation as carefully as possible. I determined to take with me both an open mind and a sympathetic heart. I wanted to see the problems of the Arab lands as Arabs see them. I wanted also to see the new Israel sympathetically. I kept asking myself constantly, What is the way out? Where do we go from here? What can Christians do about it? I came to no complete and final answer. I did, however, come to certain convictions as to attitudes which might give hope to finding a way out. These convictions I state as two deep concerns which I believe should move Christians as they look at the Middle East:

The first concern with which we must face the problems of the Middle East is *concern for people.*

People must not become the pawns of political maneuvering. The first question we must ask in seeking a way out in Palestine is not, How shall we serve the interests and policies of the Soviet Union, or of the West, or of some other bloc? The prior question is, What are the interests of the people? The answer will not come easily, for these interests conflict, and when the answer comes—as it must—no one will be completely satisfied with it.

A CONCERN for the people of the Middle East includes far more than aid to refugees. We must back the aid program of the U.N. but that is not enough. In addition to the refugees, the Middle East is filled with the misery of an area which democracy and economic justice passed by too long. The wretched

peasants and slum dwellers of Egypt have slightly greater grounds for hope than when I was there seventeen years ago, but even now from a third to half of them live less well than the refugees. There are signs of social awakening, and some of the states are doing their utmost for their refugee brothers. But elsewhere Oriental monarchs living from oil royalties show small evidence of caring for their own or any people. If we are concerned for people in the Middle East we must understand why forces of revolution are at work among them. And we must overlook neither their tragic inheritance from colonial injustices nor their present fear of economic domination from without.

MANY people in the Middle East are doing their utmost to meet present human needs and are basically concerned for a future built on justice and good will. Among them are Arabs, Israelis and many others.

I was glad to find Malcolm McCallum beginning in Cairo his work among refugees and to learn that he already had friends in the 1500-year-old Coptic church with its 2,500,000 members. The Raymond McLains at American University in Cairo are also engaged in a deeply significant work. In Jordan we were warmed by fellowship with the veteran Quaker teachers, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Jones who head the refugee work of the Near East Christian Council. Vocational training is a major emphasis in this work in which the Y.M.C.A. has a large part. An evening with leaders of Jordan brought appreciation for them and their efforts on behalf of their approximately 475,000 refugees.

In Israel we visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Minard, well-known Disciples who work with the Jerusalem Y.M.C.A. These and others of the West, as well as leaders of the Eastern churches, made us aware of the richness of the Christian fellowship.

I was deeply moved also by the warmth and insight of Jewish friends we made in Israel. Among them were the great scholar Prof. Joseph Klausner, our cultured artist-driver Mr. Jacob Joseph, and the acting foreign minister, Mr. Arthur Lourie. These and others are of the fellowship with which we must be concerned as we come to the confused problems of the Middle East.

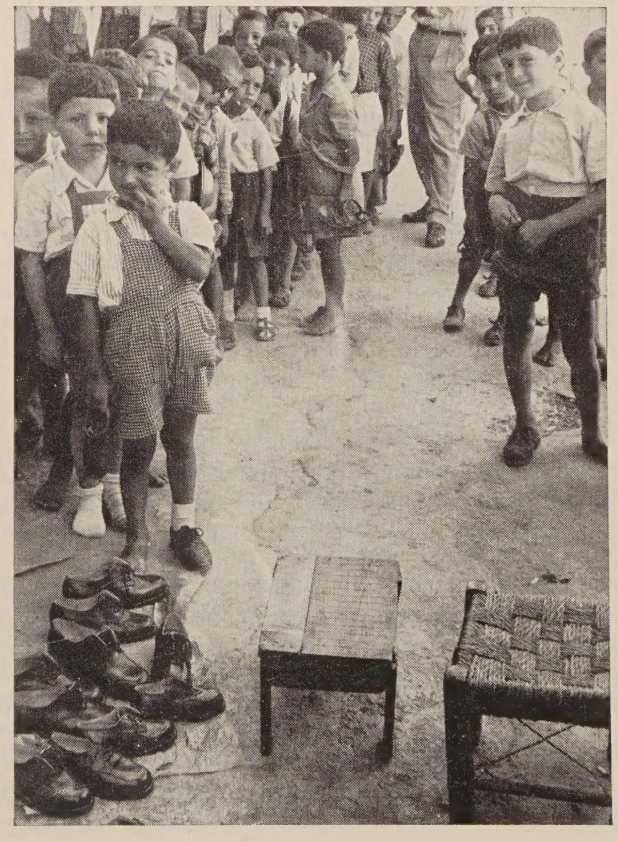
A second concern which we bring to the problems of the Middle East is *concern for a better world.*

The situation is filled with a multitude of problems, none of which can be solved except as a part of a general peace. The U.S. State Department recently listed these as problems faced: frontier incidents; strengthening of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization; Israeli use of the Suez Canal; refugees and regional approach to the water problem.

These are indeed problems at which we must work. But I believe that no real solution will be found if we approach them separately. The basic need is the need for a *will* to peace. We should bring every influence to bear upon the countries involved to approach a *total* solution at a peace table.

It will not be easy to bring such a peace conference into being but the situation is not without hope. Secretary Dulles' proposals in September met with some objection but they might be modified so as to make them acceptable. Basically, they mean that the U.S.A. will give generous aid and support to bring about a real peace. This idea should be pushed in the U.N. and wherever possible. Our concern must be not for a mere balance of forces, but for a genuine peace which will make for a better Middle East and a better world.

Below, Miss Ruth Black with three other members of the Samaria Relief Team which she heads visit one of the four village clinics which they conduct for refugees in Jordan. Clinics are treating over 7,500 patients monthly and will increase their service soon with the opening of a fifth clinic. At the right, boys in a school in Jordan eagerly line up for distribution of shoes. Last year church workers distributed in Jordan $40,265 worth of contributed shoes. Disciples share in such work through Week of Compassion.
—World Call Photos



WORLD CALL

In the life of the church

The Teacher Is Important!

By MABEL METZE*

THE church school teacher is important. Despite today's mechanical advances, the teacher still has a central place in Christian education. The old saying is true that Christianity is *caught* as well as taught; the classroom teacher is one who sets up conditions in which the "contagion" is likely to be effective.

When a nursery teacher greets each child lovingly, assures him of his parent's return, helps him to play in harmony, and suggests intergroup play, the teacher is helping the child experience living lovingly with neighbors. This classroom experience will lay a foundation in life for ideas that will later be put into words: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Teaching "Love Thy Neighbor"

When a primary teacher helps her group see that a new child—a migrant, perhaps, a refugee, or just a "different" child—makes a contribution to the whole group, she is teaching "love thy neighbor."

When a junior teacher helps his group think through the problem of why a group is needy, or enlightens the group about the contribution of others to world welfare—while the children are busy meeting the needs of the destitute or less fortunate—he is teaching "love thy neighbor."

When a teacher has a group plan in which all take part, he is developing in them a sense of belonging, a feeling that is akin to the fellowship of the early church. He is helping the group to recognize the importance of each individual. "It is not the will of my Father that one of these little ones should perish," Jesus said. And the reason is that everyone in God's creation has value, is important and makes a contribution. That is why there is the commandment to love our neighbors; there is in them that which is of worth, making them worthy of love.

Teacher Develops Skills

The teacher not only knows this intellectually; he knows it emotionally. So he develops skills for getting each person to feel free enough and accepted enough to make his own contribution.

The teacher knows that best growth can take place only when conditions are right. So, to use the words of Paul, he plants and waters; or, as the parable in the Gospel of Luke has it, he digs and puts on fertilizer. It takes work, effort, time, attention, study, concern and love to decide what is the best treatment for each plant in the garden of God. The teacher does the work in faith, knowing that after she has followed the best insights she can find, God will give the increase.

Teacher Is One Who Loves God

The teacher is one who loves God enough to try to think his thoughts and to desire his desires, and who likes people enough to put forth great effort that they may know and love God, too. The teacher is one who is willing to see things through the eyes of those about him so that he can lovingly guide others from where they are to where God—not he—wants them to be, to become what God wants them to become. The teacher is one who uses his mistakes as steppingstones to better understanding. He uses what God has given him, in the words of II Timothy, "not . . . a spirit of fear, but of power, and of love, and a sound mind."

And the teacher uses God's gifts humbly, knowing that one who is a "guide to the blind, a light to those who are in darkness, a corrector of the foolish, a teacher of children," as Paul says, must teach himself, too, so that his life may be brought to the maturity that is in Christ.

Each Christian Is a Teacher

But are teachers only those who have been assigned classes? Of course not; most Christians know better. Everyone teaches. Everyone around a person is his "class" and learns from him.

People today are learning from the church. Decisions made by the church board teach the value system by which the church lives. Selection of classrooms can teach that Christians seek first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness or that they seek first their own comfort and reward for what they have done. The evangelistic outreach of the church can teach "It is not the will of your Father that one of these little ones should perish or that there be people no one really cares about."

Our Church Is a Teaching Church

Our church is a teaching church. It can't help teaching. The question is, "*What* does the church teach?" Does it teach Christ's way or the smug complacency of doing the familiar? Does it teach Christ's way or exclusiveness; his way or frantic haste to "save souls"—or dawdling unconcern about people? What the teacher in the classroom says and what the church and its members do are two means of teaching; but the greatest of these is what the church and its members do.

*Miss Metze is national director of leadership administration in the department of religious education of The United Christian Missionary Society.

—Photo by Dana Garner

Students in a practicum group at Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia, study ways of teaching in the church school.

Students in religious education practicums learn that there is

No Teacher so Thorough as Experience

By J. EDWARD MOSELEY

AT the close of a religious education practicum in a Disciples seminary last spring a student concluded his evaluation with this comment, "Lecture in class is fine and reading is good, but there is nothing so thorough as practical experience."

Recognizing the truth in this statement, the department of religious education of The United Christian Missionary Society initiated the practicum ten years ago. The idea was to provide practical training for ministers and religious education directors who in turn must train the teachers for church schools across the brotherhood.

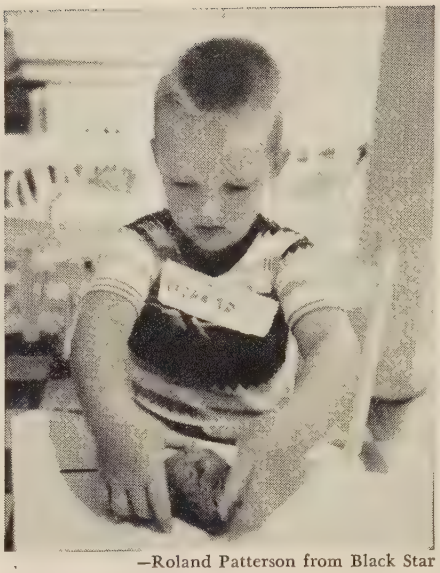
Not a common term, the word practicum in a general sense means "an academic exercise consisting of practical work, as in a laboratory, or a course in methods of independent research." As used by religious education workers, it means a course of study, including observation and practice in methods of training church school teachers.

Practicum training is designed to help the church grow through its children, to relate the educational work of the church to the needs of children, to show teachers how to use Bethany graded lesson materials, to develop better teachers who really understand children, and to help children develop a growing knowledge of the Bible, God and the meaning of Christian life.

Practicum students usually are ministerial students and men and women preparing for careers as directors of religious education. The first practicum, then called an "observation school in a college center," was held in 1946 at Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma. Four other educational institutions in addition to Phillips now list the practicum in their catalogues for one hour of credit or as the laboratory for a major course of study in religious education. These schools are Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas; Northwest Christian College, Eugene, Oregon; Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia; and Butler University School of Religion, Indianapolis, Indiana. The schools administer the practicums. Materials, ideas and personnel

—Photo by Chas. Puckett

Nursery children enjoy splashing color on paper. Easel painting helps to provide them with the freedom they need to get dirty and to move at their own pace.



—Roland Patterson from Black Star

A child can learn patience as well as develop skill when he is working with clay, especially if his clay object breaks and he has to begin his work all over again.

—Roland Patterson from Black Star

Here a group of children join their teachers in outdoor games. Guided recreation is not only fun for the children, but it can teach the give and take of group playing.

to direct the laboratory sessions are offered by the United Society as one of its field services.

For the busy college or seminary student the practicum constitutes a real burden. Although it is an integral part of a regular course, it demands extra hours of time over and above other class work for a period of about four weeks. Prior to the laboratory sessions, several orientation meetings are held. These help to prepare the students for what they may expect in the practicum. Parents of the children who will be in the laboratory sessions are invited to take part in one of the preliminary meetings. Following the laboratory hours, written evaluations are required by the professors whose courses include the practicum.

Three to Four Hours Daily

The practicum proper is a concentrated two-week period during which students must give three to four hours daily. At least one hour is devoted to study and personal conferences with the practicum leaders. One hour is spent observing and working with children in the laboratory session, and another hour is used for evaluation of the laboratory in group discussion.

Students are often surprised to find that few lectures are given by the practicum leaders. Even group discussions follow a pattern that is different from that used in most college classes. Looking back over his experience, one student wrote in his evaluation paper, "I expected to be told with authority how to gain new ideas and use new methods. The real situation was that the practicum began by the teacher asking us what we wanted and what was bothering us about our church schools." In this way, practicum students work out their course with guidance from the director, basing the study and experience upon problems which they see in their own churches.

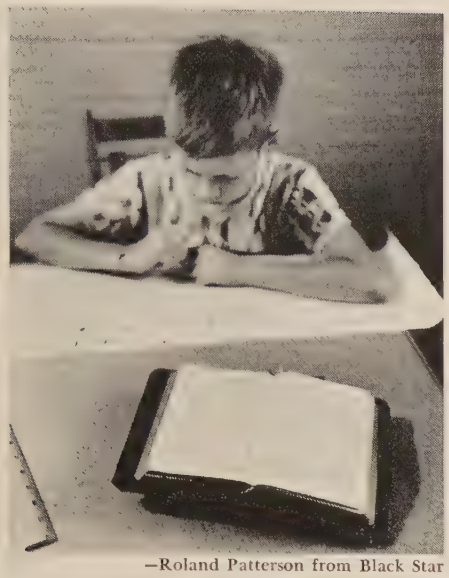
During laboratory hours when children take part, the students observe the practicum teacher working with the group and at times themselves serve as the children's teachers. Numerous methods are used with the children to demonstrate ways of leading them without imposing adult ideas upon them. Varied methods of training teachers are set forth and used by the director with the practicum students.

Evaluation papers turned in following the laboratory sessions are being used by college professors and the children's work office of the United Society as aids in improving and expanding training courses for the future. The practicum idea was developed originally by Miss Ruth Reynolds, national director of children's work leadership. As far as is known, no other church body has established such a program for training ministers and directors of religious education in colleges and seminaries.

Will Address Meeting

Miss Reynolds has been invited to appear before the religious education professors' group during the February, 1956, meeting of the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches. She will discuss the experience of Disciples of Christ with this plan for training the teachers of teachers in church schools.

During the ten-year period just ended, thirty-six practicums have been conducted with a total enrollment of 1,212 students. Several hundred laboratory schools and leadership training classes have been taught or directed by these practicum-trained workers. Several are serving on mission fields at home and abroad. Many churches of the Disciples of Christ owe the development of their well-equipped church schools, their capable teachers, and growing church school enrollments to the practical experience gained by their min-



—Roland Patterson from Black Star

Knowledge of the Bible is important for every child. Memorizing or copying Bible verses adds to his knowledge, but this way of learning alone becomes monotonous.

—Chas. Puckett

Guided study and creative projects both at home and in the church school encourage thinking and extend the influence of the church to the child's daily living.

—Chas. Puckett

A mother shares with her son in a church school experience. Graded lessons make it possible for parents to follow the same subjects being studied by their children.

isters and religious education directors in the seminary practicums.

One of the professors of religious education who has included the practicum as a laboratory in his course on teaching methods is Harry C. Munro, who retired last summer from the faculty of Texas Christian University. He has commented, "National leadership in the practicum is a field service second to no other type. . . . They [the practicums] have a great carryover into the work of ministerial students. . . . The students' testimony convinces me of the value of the practicum."

Used thus far in relation to work with children in the church, the practicum is an approach to leadership training which might well be adapted for training leaders of adult groups, church board members, youth sponsors and campus ministers. With its emphasis on personal growth and group leadership rather than arbitrary authority of the teacher, the method seems to be especially suited to the freedom-loving Disciples.

In 1955-56, "Our Year of Christian Education," the function of the minister as *teacher* as well as preacher is being emphasized. If this leads to expansion of practical training for the teaching ministry, it presages better church schools for Disciples of Christ.

Group discussion helps adults to learn by pooling their ideas and making decisions as a group. The discussion shown at right was held during a practicum at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

—Photo by Chas. Puckett

WORLD CALL

Mrs. Arnholter

A whirlpool of emotions may be created when

A Newcomer Joins the Family

By WYNNE ARNHOLTER*

WHEN a new member joins the family circle does the widening of the group strengthen or weaken the unity of the family? There are important psychological considerations which should be carefully scrutinized before this question can be satisfactorily answered.

The event of birth does not simply mean that a bundle of joy in human form has appeared. When the first-born child arrives, most parents know some feelings of misgiving. Coupled with their joy are feelings of responsibility and uncertainty.

Most new parents feel two ways about their infant. Such feelings, labeled *ambivalence* by psychologists, trouble many young parents. The child may suddenly become a threat to the relationship between the husband and wife. The practical details of the care of the child burden the mother. She feels uncertain of her own skills and judgment, and the father is concerned about the inexperience of his wife.

Changes Are Inevitable

Changes in the household are inevitable. The schedule imposed by the baby alters the former routine. If the baby is fretful, both parents suffer from loss of sleep. One of the marriage partners may become fearful that the new baby is more loved and is given more attention than himself. Old anxieties that were a part of his own childhood are aroused and trouble him again.

A great deal of consideration and understanding is required from both marriage partners during the months before a new baby is completely adjusted and has become an integrated member of the family circle. Grandparents will be most helpful if they will refrain from giving too much advice. Their assistance in offers to "baby-sit" so that the young parents can have an evening away from the infant will be more welcome.

When the new baby is born into a family where there are other children his advent may cause a whirlpool of emotions.

Siblings (brothers and sisters) can be expected to exhibit symptoms of jealousy of the new baby at some time or another. Even though parents take great pains to prepare an older child for the arrival of a new baby, such plans do not always forestall jealousy.

However, in homes where there is a balance of affection and matter-of-factness the advent of a new baby is not likely to disturb the older child. The opportunity for the child to assist with some of the details of care for the new baby helps him to know that this "blessed event" belongs to him as well as to his parents. He should feel included, not excluded.

When a new member is added to the family by marriage, many of the same problems may arise but often in reverse. Parents who see their grown children preparing to leave and start a home and family for themselves find accompanying feelings of regret. When the mother of the groom sees her son take a wife, there are normal feelings of misgiving and jealousy. When fathers see their daughters joined in wedlock, there are subtle feelings of doubt.

While certain feelings of jealousy and misgiving are normal, in some instances the feelings are so strong against the new in-law that the family circle is never opened completely. Some parents can never forgive the person who took away their beloved son or daughter, and family unity in such cases is impossible.

Fortunately pastoral counseling with young couples in preparation for marriage is becoming routine. But counseling with the parents of the engaged couples would also be helpful. If the minister could see the parents of the prospective marriage partners and give them an opportunity to verbalize their feelings of doubt and misgiving, much therapy would be possible.

In instances where, because of a newcomer in the family, deep-seated and disturbed emotions are involved, it is well to refer the individual to professional help.

Treatment May Help

When children are having real difficulties because of the birth of a new brother or sister and are engaging in hostile and aggressive acts, it is well to seek the help of a child guidance clinic. Treatment at this point may prevent serious disturbance in a child at a later time.

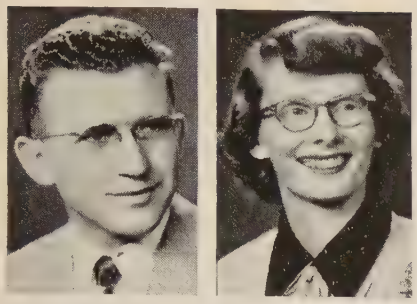
When a husband or wife has difficulty in adjusting to the advent of a baby, and signs of serious emotional difficulties are present, the services of a professional counselor should be sought.

If a parent of the bride or groom "acts out" feelings of distress, it is important to help him seek therapy through counseling.

Human beings have a way of behaving like human beings. No matter how hard an individual tries to bury his feelings, if he is torn by doubts and jealousies because of a threat brought by a new member of the family, it is not possible for him to push down these emotions by denying them. He will do better frankly and honestly to recognize his feelings; by looking at them openly with the help of an understanding friend he will learn to live more comfortably with himself.

---

*Dr. Arnholter, a psychological consultant for the public schools in Indianapolis, Indiana, is a member of Downey Avenue Christian Church. This article, one of a series on the Christian family, will be of special interest to Christian Women's Fellowships and other church study groups.



Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Peightal

Yakimas Need the Church

Missionary Candidates Discover Value of Work With Indian Americans during Brief Internship

By CLIFTON PEIGHTAL*

CHRISTIAN workers who serve Indian Americans must have two qualities in good measure—patience, and unselfish love poured out in ministering to the great physical and spiritual needs. This fact was revealed continually to my wife and me during the five-month period of our internship at the Yakima Indian Christian Mission near White Swan, Washington.

The story of our missionary adventure began this past February. I had enrolled in the School of Religion at Butler University in Indianapolis and was planning to continue my work as a student minister, but the department of institutional missions of The United Christian Missionary Society had another plan. Someone was needed to help Malcolm L. Norment, the Yakima Mission director, with his heavy responsibilities and to fill in wherever needed.

With two weeks' notice I quit school, my wife and I arranged for a five-month leave of absence from our church, and we headed west. We thus began a short period as missionary interns—a period in which we might see if we fitted in with the work and if the work suited us. This was the first such experiment by the department of institutional missions; another couple, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Clark, began serving their internship in July.

Greetings from Staff

Our arrival at the mission was marked by greetings from the staff. We were also greeted by several pairs of curious eyes peeking at us from behind trees and out of windows. The Indian children were not timid for long, however, because the next day some of them even helped us unpack.

We were there but a short time when we became impressed with one great problem, human need. These fine native American children attend public schools and their parents often drive late model automobiles. They are friendly to the mission and many recognize its importance. The thirty-four children at the mission home are very attractive and lovable. But when you get beneath the surface of outward appearances the tragedy of their lives strikes you.

One problem which is serious is that of drinking. The use of liquor by the Yakima people is a strong indictment against our culture because the Indian leaders have asked that no liquor be sold to their people, but the white man's craving for money prevails. Few children have normal homes where parents live happily together. Great numbers have little or no ambition to earn a normal living even if they have opportunities. Promising young people often go back to the old traditional ways.

To two hopeful missionaries getting a start in this work it is clear that there are many aspects which we do not understand. There are a few insights and impressions, however, which we feel burdened to share with our fellow Disciples.

There seem to be at least two good reasons for the conditions that exist. First, the dominant native religion of the Indians often finds no serious fault with things which Christians would consider immoral. Second, at the hands of their government and their white neighbors these Indian Americans have been repeatedly abused, deceived, threatened, oppressed or often just ignored. By word and deed they have been told that they are an inferior people and, tragically, great numbers accept this lie as a fact.

Consequently, many Indians are disillusioned and lack ambition. Many have little use for anything "white man." This prejudice is often carried over against the "white man's religion," Christianity. They often cling tenaciously to their old ways which frequently condone immorality and low standards of life. They often live in squalor. With little or no purpose in life, what else can one expect?

During our internship we learned how the Yakima

Christian wedding ceremonies help impress the Yakima people with important marriage ideals. The first Yakima to be married in the new Indian church was Miss Arlene Wesley, former "Miss America—Indian" and a twelve-year resident at the mission. —Photo by Peightal

*Mr. Peightal and his wife, Arlene, are missionary candidates with The United Christian Missionary Society. Mr. Peightal is a student at the Butler School of Religion in Indianapolis and pastor of the Nameless Creek Christian Church near Greenfield, Indiana.

Indian Christian Mission is endeavoring to meet these overwhelming needs.

One day an Indian-owned car came up the lane to the mission. Jim quickly assisted his wife to the clinic. She had taken poison. As I sat out on the lawn with the husband and the couple's three fine children, the story unfolded. While his wife was away, Jim began spending the family savings of more than $800 in loose living. When his wife returned, a neighbor told her what was going on and she ran to the medicine chest, took a bottle of poisonous medicine and began drinking it.

Under these circumstances it would have been easy to point the finger of condemnation at this man, but doing so would have completely alienated him from any help the mission could give. He was encouraged to talk freely about the situation until he could eventually realize that he had done something wrong. Mrs. Norment, after administering emergency treatment to his wife, spoke gently but firmly to Jim about his duty as a father and husband.

When the wife had sufficiently recovered they drove away, with Jim promising to do better. The door was left open, and the gospel of Christ now has an opportunity to be presented and to enter into their lives. Loving patience with the Yakima people seems to be of utmost importance.

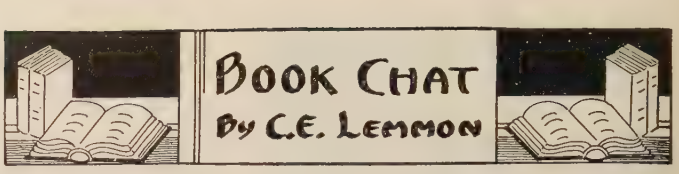
Disciples Must Continue Work

My wife and I are convinced that Disciples must continue to minister to the physical needs of the Indian people. The purpose of the mission home is to allow the children to obtain an education in a Christian atmosphere. Their parents like to be free to roam at will, which makes it difficult for the children to be regular in their attendance at school. At the mission they have a home that is not only stable but one that also is filled with Christian love.

What does the mission give? It provides free medical attention. The "Trading Post" receives good used clothing from churches of Disciples of Christ and dispenses it to the Indians for a pittance. These receipts, incidentally, pay the milk bill for the children living at the home. During the dormitory clean-up time before school and on Saturday morning the children learn to assume responsibility; they also learn the values of cleanliness, neatness and the respectability of work from the mission staff. If we were to stop filling these physical needs we believe the mission would be a failure.

We feel confident, however, that many of the physical problems would dissolve if the spiritual needs were filled. The recently completed Yakima Indian Christian Church building is beginning to do much to fill these needs. It seems to us that this promises the mission a bright, new day ahead. The adult Indians as well as the mission children can feel that they have a church of their own.

As my wife and I look toward the time of my completion of studies and our return to the mission, we constantly remind ourselves that our Indian people are not a field "white unto harvest." They are a field that needs much patient and loving care and much cultivation, fertilization and watering; then, "cometh the harvest."



VOLUME Eleven of *The Interpreter's Bible* covers the nine New Testament books beginning with Philippians and ending with Hebrews. The introductions and exegeses of various books are prepared by such well-known New Testament scholars as Ernest F. Scott, Francis W. Beare, John W. Bailey and John Knox; the expositions are prepared by such famous preachers as Robert R. Wicks, James W. Clarke, George A. Buttrick and J. Harry Cotton. Such examination as we have been able to give this work indicates that it is one of the most valuable of the series. Clarke's exposition of the Thessalonian letters seems especially good.

The publication of Volume Eleven this fall means that nine of the total twelve volumes have been published. The concluding three volumes will be out within the next two years. It is therefore fair to ask if this million dollar outlay on the part of a church publishing house (The Abingdon Press) has been justified. It is also reasonable to ask if the individual minister or religious worker is justified in the outlay of more than a hundred dollars required to purchase the whole commentary. We would give affirmative answers to both questions.

As I reflect on my own experience I will say that I have never used a text or passage of Scripture for sermonic purposes without reference to *The Interpreter's Bible* insofar as it has been available. I use it first to compare the King James and Revised Standard texts. I use it to see what the prominent preacher-expositors have had to say about the text. I use it further, when the plain meaning of the passage is obscure, to see what the exegesis may reveal. I use it often out of curiosity just to read the scholarly introductions and special articles.

If use is the test, then *The Interpreter's Bible* has stood the test. Usually it is helpful. Sometimes it throws new light on the Scripture. Sometimes it serves to confirm one's own judgment or insights. Either purpose is important. It is the most nearly indispensable work on the Bible that we have in our library. I can only wish it might have been out twenty-five years ago.

THE majority of adult church school classes use the International Lesson material. This material has been improved both in selection and treatment during the last few years. While some of the quarterlies are conventional and trite, many of them are excellent in scholarship and fullness of treatment. It is probable that *The Bethany Bible Student,* for example, is one of the most widely used and most influential publications of the Disciples of Christ.

THE Abingdon Press has developed a book, which will be issued annually, called *The International Lesson Annual.* The first edition for 1956 is off the press. It is a large well-printed book of 440 pages. It carries the King James and Revised Standard Versions in parallel columns. For each lesson there is a section of critical comment called "Exploring the Bible Text," followed by a topical discussion "Looking at the

(*Continued on page* 44)

—RNS Photo

Proportional giving not only helps solve major social problems but opens a way of spiritual redemption for the giver. Above, church officers review the finances of their church.

Why Tithe?

The Christian "must bring his economic interests under the sovereignty of God, or his economic interests will rob him of the best of God."

By ROY L. SMITH*

SHORTLY before his death, Harold Laski, the philosopher of the British Labor Party, said that never since the dawn of recorded history had one nation so completely dominated the life of all the world as did the United States in 1945 at the end of World War II.

Under the euphonious title of "lend lease," American goods had been shipped overseas in a veritable flood tide which increased the European obligations to the United States at the rate of tens of billions of dollars per year. Had there been no war, there would have been by 1945 an acute dollar shortage throughout the earth; but because war goods have to be shipped long before any exact accounting can be made, the conflict closed with the United States standing astride the economic highway of humanity like some gigantic colossus.

Because of the fantastic power the people of the United States exercise over the nations of the earth, we have become obsessed with "the powers of this earth," and we have been betrayed into thinking that life can be made out of an abundance of things. Never in all the history of the earth has any people enjoyed such economic abundance and at the same time suffered from so much spiritual confusion. Our wealth has brought us neither happiness nor peace of mind.

The time has surely come to talk courageously to the people on the subject of money. We are armed with the best of precedents in the teachings of Jesus. Again and again, by parables, direct comment and outright doctrine, the Master dealt with the problem of money as though it were central in his thinking. The Apostle Paul spoke out with equal forthrightness on the subject of money, declaring that the love of it was the root of all evil.

It is highly important to note that Paul does not condemn money as such. He nowhere in his writings indicates that he sees any virtue in poverty. He would not have organized any order or brotherhood dedicated to penury. No one knew better than he did what vast services consecrated funds might render, for he was the sponsor of the first great relief fund ever raised by the Christian church—a fund that was used to relieve hunger and not for the purpose of purchasing property or installing stained glass.

Neither Jesus nor Paul ever condemned any man because he was rich, nor did they commend any man because he was poor. Any stricture either Paul or Jesus delivered on the subject of money was at the expense of those who were unable or unwilling to administer their funds to the glory of God.

Secularism Is Besetting Sin

It is the undue and unholy emphasis on money which identifies secularism as the besetting sin of this generation. Solve the problem of money in the life of either the individual or the generation and you solve the major problems with which we must contend.

At the present moment the problem of alcoholism is one of our most serious national problems. In the lives of millions of people it is the foremost personal problem. But if it were possible to extract the profits from the liquor traffic we could solve the problem of alcoholism almost overnight. We would put an end to the deceptive and seductive advertising. We would denude drinking of its glamor.

Find some way of inoculating the American landlord with the spirit of the Kingdom of Heaven, as Jesus

*Dr. Smith, a well-known Methodist minister, is a former editor of *The Christian Advocate*.

dreamed of the kingdom; then the problem of slum clearance would be set forward fifty years, and the problem of juvenile delinquency would be brought that much nearer a solution.

A very large share of the color clash, both in the United States and throughout the world, is economic in character. The white man, having succeeded in raising his standard of living, stands in terror of the competition of the man of color. For that reason the white man undertakes to bar the doors of opportunity against his darker brother.

Colonialism, imperialism, exploitation, monopolistic practices of one kind and another—these and a score of other sources of international tension are directly traceable to the secularism which pervades so much of modern life.

Today juvenile authorities throughout the nation are very rightly alarmed over the influence of the horror and sex comics on the life of our youth. The use of narcotics has become a national scandal, and sex-saturated entertainment is known to be a contributing factor in the increasing problem of juvenile crime. It is not necessary to conduct any complex and highly publicized survey in the matter; even the least observant among us is able to see that the element of profit is conspicuously present in all such situations.

Problem Is Personal

That some remedy for this vast association of evils is to be found in legislation is to be admitted. The restraints of law must be invoked. But no law can be effective which is not supported by public opinion. This makes the problem of secularism intensely personal.

The Christian remedy is *the doctrine of stewardship!* When a majority of our people accept the doctrine that all things come from God and that each man is a divinely appointed steward assigned to administer whatever goods may happen to be under his authority, we will have begun to solve the problem of secularism. It is definitely and distinctly a spiritual issue, so the responsibility for presenting it lies with the church.

Two conflicting and mutually antagonistic philosophies of possessions, the Hebrew and the Roman, have come down to us from the ancient world.

It was the basic philosophy of the Roman Empire that each man was the owner of all the things that he possessed. Within the limits of the laws laid down by the state for the protection of the public from abuses and the guarantee to the state of public revenue, the individual was the undisputed owner of all those goods he was able to control.

The Hebrew philosophy, on the other hand, was something entirely different. Day after day in the Temple the Hebrew sang his confession that "the earth is the Lord's," and that "all things come of thee, O Lord." Fundamental in this concept was the belief that God was the creator of everything and that man was his steward. This doctrine was placed at the masthead of the Old Testament in the words, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." A little later it is said that God gave man "dominion" but nowhere is it intimated that he gave him a deed to the earth.

As a direct and immediate result of this doctrine of stewardship the Hebrew people developed through the years a vast body of laws aimed at the protection of the rights of individuals, the administration of property, and the assurance of justice to classes and persons. To this they gave the name *mishpat* which, being translated, means *social justice.*

The great Old Testament prophets arose as the defenders of *mishpat.* No other people had any such philosophy of possessions. Had not Isaiah, Amos, Jeremiah or Micah believed that the earth was the Lord's and that men and nations were God's stewards they would never have risked their lives in defying sinful governments in defense of *mishpat.*

Law of Tithe Developed

As token of the fact that God was the owner of all things and that men were stewards, the law of the tithe was developed. The paying of tithes was common throughout the ancient East, but between the Hebrew tithe and the pagan tithe there was this profound difference. The pagan paid his tithe in the hope that he might thereby purchase the good will of his gods. The Hebrew paid his tithe as an acknowledgement both of God's ownership of all things and of his own stewardship. This had the effect of making the payment of tithes a highly personal and effective expression of faith on the part of the tithe payer. Such it must be in our modern life if it is to accomplish the spiritual purpose for which it was designed and thus save us from the seductions of secularism.

The problem is not political, nor social, nor academic. It is essentially this—*Am I, as an individual, to be the master of my possessions* or *are my possessions to master me?* The question is inescapably personal. Am I going to find a great purpose around which to drape my life, making every interest, effort and ability serve that central design, or am I going to live the divided life, the victim of the ten thousand impulses, desires, passions, whims and forces which play upon me every hour of every day?

God or Mammon?

The psychologists have a highly technical term for the experience. They say that we live the integrated life or we do not. The preachers of our fathers' day said we lived consecrated lives or we did not. Both terms refer to very much the same fact. It is impossible for any person to achieve peace of mind, spiritual serenity or integration on the basis of a divided loyalty. Jesus said it was impossible to serve God and Mammon.

After forty-six years' experience in the ministry and in dealing with the personal religious problems of thousands of people, I know of no other safeguard against the perils of secularism that can compare with tithing or proportional giving. So far as I know it is our *only* antidote for secularism!

The issue which the individual Christian faces is perfectly plain. He must bring his economic interests under the sovereignty of God, or his economic interests will rob him of the best of God.

—Photo by Miller

Above is the exterior of the student center of Disciples of Christ in Lubbock, Texas.

The church is there—

When a Disciple Goes to College

By JAMES L. MERRELL

A DISCIPLE who goes away to college knows that there are many things which must be left behind. Most of the familiar relationships and certain of the privileges of living at home must be temporarily relinquished. It would be disastrous if church relationships were included—if a Disciple had to interrupt his spiritual development during these critical years.

As it is, if a college-age Disciple decides to attend any one of two hundred or more colleges and universities in the United States, he can be sure of finding his church at work there. Most of the estimated 50,000 Disciples now in institutions of higher education are continuing as active church members, participating in programs especially adapted to their needs and interests as members of campus communities.

The student work program—as it is usually labeled—varies from campus to campus according to such factors as the size of the Disciple enrollment and the amount of financial support available. In some instances there is a full-time director and an elaborate program. In some cases the local Christian church ministers to students as part of its regular service, and the minister —or often a director of religious education—administers the program.

Whatever the particular situation, the purpose of each student center is the same: to draw scattered Disciples into a warm fellowship and to create on the campus a community of believers in which Christian growth can take place.

Something Must Happen

"In student work we want something to *happen* in the lives of people; the program has to be more than one of 'rah! rah!' and good times."

This is the opinion of Parker Rossman, student work executive for The United Christian Missionary Society, which has appropriations in forty campus centers. Dr. Rossman believes that a fundamental purpose of student work is to provide a means of breaking down walls between individuals and to create a real community of believers which will be a leaven in campus life. The study, worship and recreation which are a part of the student work program serve to accomplish these ends.

A more correct term for the whole program, the student work leader suggests, is *university work* or *campus Christian life*. The witness of the student center or program is not a limited thing but touches the life of the whole university.

There are two sides of the total picture of student work. On one hand the program represents the activity of the churches of Disciples of Christ on behalf of their students, and on the other hand it involves action by the students themselves.

The photos on this page and the one following show what Disciples are providing for students at Texas Tech in Lubbock. Here students have access to a lounge, recreation area, worship room, kitchen, library, classrooms and offices. The new building of the Texas Tech Christian Foundation is indicative of the improvement being made in student work facilities across the nation.

"Students need a home away from home," says Fred J. Jobs, campus minister to Texas Tech Disciples. "It isn't enough to provide a worship service once or twice a week. There must be a place where the young people can come during the week and find Christian atmosphere and friendship."

Involves Cooperation

Providing these facilities is often a work involving cooperation between the local churches and state and national agencies. The church in the college town cannot do the work alone but needs support from the churches in the area. In many instances the United Society enters as a third partner in the support and administration of the student work program. Between 1944 and 1954 the United Society increased its appropriations to local centers from about $500 to $21,850 a year.

The church from which the college student comes is also a partner in the work. Of course it is necessary for the home church to prepare its youth through

counsel and discussion groups, to introduce them to the campus programs and then to keep in touch with them throughout their years in college. But it is also important that they give their financial support.

Student work at a center costs from twelve to twenty dollars for each Disciple student, Dr. Rossman reports. An effort is being made through the "Home Church Plan" to encourage every "sending church" to contribute annually at least ten dollars for each student it has somewhere in college. These funds are to be solicited by centers where authorized student work programs are being conducted.

A vital part of what the churches do for the students is the provision for adult leadership.

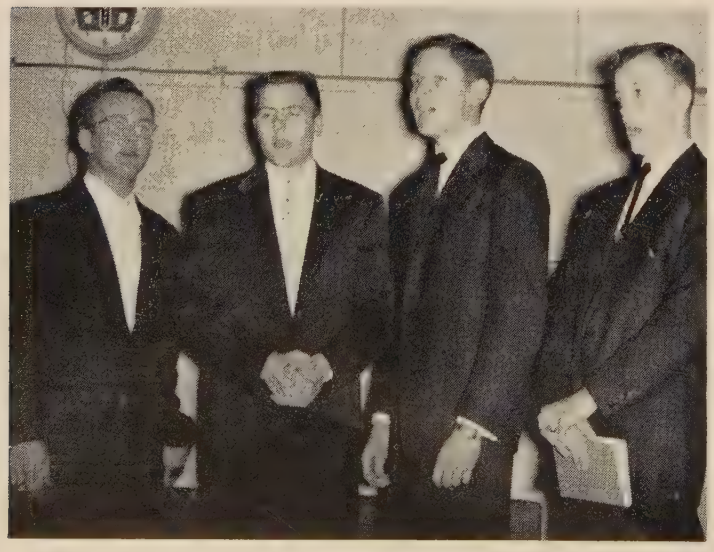
"Students need individual attention," Mr. Jobs says, "and this is the reason that the minister of the local church cannot do the job alone. A campus minister may give his full time and energy to the students at the college."

Need for Student Workers

Among Disciples of Christ, as among other bodies, there is a growing need both for directors of religious education who will give half-time to student work, and for full-time campus ministers like Mr. Jobs. A need also continues for unpaid volunteers such as near-by pastors, laymen and women, and faculty members.

"It is easier to be a pastor in a local church than to be a campus minister," Dr. Rossman points out. In student work there is no pattern laid out, and the worker must be unusually resourceful and creative. The campus minister must do difficult calling, understand religious needs and problems, and be able to set up activities to help students grow.

The typical minister to students is a lonely person, Dr. Rossman says. One hard-working campus minister wrote that he felt like an orange—"always being squeezed but never refilled." Another was approached by a friend who asked him when he was going to "take a church," implying that student work is merely a steppingstone or a second-rate vocation. In recent years, however, student workers have been finding more fellowship with one another and with others of the Disciples of Christ brotherhood. They always have had an intense pride in their work.



In the photo at left are members of a DSF quartet who are entertaining in a program at the student center at Lubbock, Texas. Through the DSF, college students have an opportunity to develop their leadership abilities and to use their talents for their church.

Campus ministers say that their isolation would be lessened and their burden eased somewhat if home churches would cooperate. A sending church can write to the campus minister giving him the information which will help him in guiding his ministry to an individual's needs. Actually the campus worker should be treated as an "assistant minister" of the home congregation.

What happens in a student center? The program, of course, varies. Some activities are unique and could not be duplicated. Other programs fit local situations and would not need to be repeated.

Center Program

In general the actual program at a center consists of things which the students do for themselves, with supervision from adult leaders. The program of a local student center includes worship, serious study, fellowship and recreation, and evangelism. On most campuses where there is student work the young people have formed groups of the Disciples Student Fellowship, an organization which unites Disciples in more than 140 colleges. Through the DSF the students plan programs and projects, hold retreats and conferences, and select national officers.

"Through the DSF," says Mr. Jobs, "the students learn to conduct meetings, keep accurate records, lead in worship, recreation, enlistment, programming, and service projects. With the help of the campus minister they learn to carry out a well-rounded, significant program. It would be a relatively easy step for them to move into the functional organization of a local church after they have been graduated from college."

Ultimate Aim

The ultimate aim of the student center or campus ministry, as Mr. Jobs says, is to "build churchmen for tomorrow."

The hub of DSF activity is the summer conference which is attended by voting delegates of the *Ecclesia* council and interested students. At these conferences the young people hear outstanding speakers, worship, elect officers, adopt a student budget, and make decisions on current affairs.

In evaluating his experience with students, Mr. Jobs says that the Disciples with whom he has worked on the campus "are sincere in wanting to feel that they are doing the will of God, whether it be in 'full-time Christian service' or in the lay ministry. Also they are generous stewards, even though they have very little financial security, and they are good stewards of their time, serving generously on work camp crews and local projects. They are sincere in their desire to worship regularly, as seen in the daily devotions observed in most student centers, and they are sincerely interested in the church."

It is little wonder that Mr. Jobs points out that "the frontier of campus Christian life deserves the best the church has to offer."

"When true to its heritage the church flies neither national nor racial flag. Instead it lifts a cross."

Christians Are World Citizens

By WESLEY P. FORD*

WORLD citizenship may be only a dream, but it is God's dream and will not be banished. That individual who from the narrowness of his own nationalism belittles world sovereignty may for the moment exalt his own pride, but he cannot forever thwart the progress of that which is woven into the very fabric of life. More than being the divine pattern, world citizenship is essential for the continuance of our social life.

Dr. Ford

Wars have always been fought on the borders of men's limited loyalties. Tribe fought against tribe when neither had a higher loyalty than itself. It was so with city-states and it is so now with nations. Wars between nations will be outlawed as were wars between tribes when men transfer their allegiance to a higher loyalty, as each must do when he becomes a citizen of the world.

We have learned with certainty in our generation that what happens in any part of the world is everybody's business. We have seen evidence, too, of the common bond which unites humanity, even while national loyalties send men out to slay one another. Such death struggles, we know, are wrong. The Christian insight that God has made of one blood all nations of the earth is being revealed as a historical fact instead of a religious dogma. One may stand apart from responsibility, unwilling to acknowledge that he is his brother's keeper, but he cannot escape the fact that he is his brother's brother.

Exalt Own Supremacy

Rather than express world citizenship we too often live within the limits of our national loyalties and proudly exalt our own supremacy. One of the most significant international conferences in a number of years was that held last year at Geneva, in which the Indochina issue was debated. One could wish that every delegate to that conference would have gone with a prayer in his heart that he might be used of God to open channels of communication through which issues could be resolved. But instead, the foreign secretary of one of the great democracies announced upon his arrival in Geneva that he would meet the Chinese Communist foreign minister only if and when their cars happened to collide. When so much is at stake in a single conference one can only hang his head and pray God's forgiveness upon those who approach the issues with such haughty pride.

But nationalism is not the only expression of limited citizenship. Must we not also acknowledge the inadequate witness to one world on the part of a divided church?

As the church sits in judgment upon the world it must at the same time sit in judgment upon itself.

But while we recognize our failure to measure up to our responsibility we lay claim to the elements of the Christian gospel which exalt our unity and establish the fact of world citizenship.

First and primary to the Christian is the fact of one God.

For centuries divisions within the human family were supported by the notion that there were many gods. Each tribe had its own deity and so, when it went to war against another tribe its god went along and victory proved the supremacy of the tribal deity. But the Jewish-Christian insight has long since exalted the fact of one God over all mankind. Proudly we lay claim to the fact that we have given up the old notion of tribal deities in favor of the discovered truth that there is but one God. But we have not yet brought our conduct up to the level of our new insight.

The fact of but one God is a more revolutionary idea than most of us accept. If there is but one God then this is his world and I live here, and by that insight I am a citizen of everywhere. Emerging civilizations have created many national boundaries by which we label portions of the world as England, France, Japan, America or Russia. But each of these is but a temporary stopping place along the road of human destiny in which we will finally be bound together as citizens of God's world.

The second insight which exalts our unity, as it stands alongside the fact of one God, is one humanity.

If one God, then there is one source of life and one goal for all life. Though the journey may keep us separated for our earthly lives, it does not alter the fact that we are one.

Beyond the fact that humanity is one by its common origin, the Christian establishes another bond of oneness, as in Christ a new loyalty is formed which surpasses all others.

"For as many of you as were baptized into Christ have put on Christ. There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free, there is neither male nor female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus." If we

*Dr. Ford is minister of Central Christian Church in Pasadena, California.

accept this insight we acknowledge that there is a unity among Christians greater than that of race or nation or class.

This issue of the oneness of humanity was very much alive at the time of Jesus' public ministry. Those of proud racial or national origins would not tolerate neighborliness with some. In an effort to trap Jesus, a clever lawyer asked, "Who is my neighbor?" Jesus replied by telling the story which we know as that of the Good Samaritan. In the mind of the proud Jews, the Samaritan, who had compassion upon the wounded man, was an outcast. They spoke of him as a dog or as the scum of the earth. But by his act of mercy the Samaritan revealed his neighborliness, which was Jesus' way of saying, "There are no barriers which separate men."

If God is one and if humanity is one, certainly it behooves the church to conduct itself on the basis of this oneness. Such is to reveal fraternity both in interdenominational relationships and in the relationships between all members of the human family who may seek the inspiration of a particular church. Jesus said, "My house shall be called a house of prayer for all nations," and it may well be that such insight belongs in the thinking of a local church today.

Every denial of the oneness of humanity by the church, no matter how small it may seem at the moment, adds to the postponement of the ultimate triumph of the Kingdom of God on earth. One of the most serious breaches within the organized church now is that its fellowship is too often limited by racial boundaries.

Great Affirmations

The first-century church lived by the great affirmations: "God is the Father. Christ is the Son and Savior." A church which lives now by the majesty of the truth which it proclaims must keep uppermost in its vision the imperishable worth of every human life. When true to its heritage the church flies neither national nor racial flag. Instead it lifts a cross, symbolic of sacrificial love, and says, "Whosoever will, may come."

We have inherited a world in which it is willed we shall dwell together. Apart from that togetherness there is only to perish.

But the key to our successful togetherness is in the recognition of our common bonds, both of origin and destiny. Recall a brief incident from the story of Joseph. The brothers had come into Egypt for the second time. Joseph, the chief administrator, in royal robes stood before them. He was now the custodian of food. The brothers who had once betrayed him had come a long journey to beg for provisions. They did not know who it was before whom they stood, until finally against the background of a breaking heart, this one who certainly seemed to the hungry brothers as a god, said, "I am your brother." Is not such an honest acknowledgment on the part of each of us the key to our final ability to live together?

We know but one God and one humanity, and so we pray for strength to live as comrades. This is the world; I live here. Who is my neighbor? Every other man and every other woman who lives here, too.

SCHOOL days—and as the 1955-56 terms open, the pattern of desegregation across the country begins to take definite shape.

The "hard core" southeastern group of states composed of Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia is the center of the pattern. In these states opposition to the Supreme Court's decision seems to be stiffening. Six of them have voted some sort of legislation permitting the destruction of the public school system as a possible last ditch resistance act against desegregation. A number of new "klan"-like organizations such as the "Christian Civic League" and the "Patriots of North Carolina, Inc.," have sprung up in this area. Whether this hardening of attitude is a temporary trend or a more permanent phenomenon remains to be seen.

THE "intention to comply" marks a second group of states in the over-all U.S. pattern. These "cooperating" southern or border states include Texas, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Missouri. In general they form a sort of half circle around the "hard core" states and comprise an area in which the prevailing intention seems to be to comply with the Supreme Court's decision. This intention to comply in some cases—Tennessee for example—is little more than a gesture. In other states, such as Missouri, Texas and Oklahoma, very substantial progress in desegregation is under way. Kentucky typifies this group with twelve of its 140 school districts with bi-racial school population taking actual steps to desegregate. One might now hazard a guess that in ten years' time most of these states will have substantially implemented the intention of the Supreme Court's decision.

Florida, at the moment, hangs between these two positions. While making no effort at compliance she has not yet joined the "hard core" pattern of open resistance.

"Mopping up" operations designed to bring isolated pockets of school segregation into conformity with a general pattern of integration seems to be proceeding in the rest of the country. In Indianapolis, Indiana, for example, where last year segregation of high school students was eliminated, a few Negro teachers were being placed in what had previously been "white schools."

A BALANCE sheet on the Supreme Court's decision? One would have to say, "Decided progress in many parts of the country both North and South in regard to adequate and fair educational treatment of Negro children. Furthermore, while resentment of whites against Negroes has perhaps been fanned in certain of our Southeastern states, one can hardly say that Negroes are any worse off educationally than they were before. Finally, one can hope that in a few years as intelligent and moderate white leadership in the 'hard core' states begins to assert itself again, real progress here also may be possible."

Disciples in South Africa

An Interview with Basil Holt by Janet Sugioka

ON August 1, 1955, construction began on a church in Orlando, which is located near Johannesburg and which is the largest African township in South Africa. With the beginning of this church, a long-time hope of Disciples of Christ in South Africa is on the way to fulfilment.

The story of this church and the plans for its future were explained by Basil Holt, representative of The United Christian Missionary Society in South Africa, during an interview at Missions Building, Indianapolis, Indiana, early in September.

Standing on the site of the new Disciples church in Orlando, South Africa, are, left to right, Basil Holt, representative of The United Christian Missionary Society in South Africa; Tylden Luxomo, pastor of the church, and the contractor.

Became Minister

Born in South Africa, Mr. Holt became an active minister there in 1925. Five years later he came to the United States for further educational work and held pastorates at First Christian Church, Angola, Indiana, and First Christian Church, Maywood, Illinois. He also taught for four years at Johnson Bible College in Tennessee.

In 1946 Mr. Holt returned to South Africa as representative of The United Christian Missionary Society. He serves as pastor of the Linden Christian Church in Johannesburg, and he also supervises the work of the Disciples of Christ churches in South Africa.

Mr. Holt visited America again in August, 1955, to attend the World Convention of Churches of Christ in Toronto, where he brought one of the messages at the convention. On his way back to South Africa he stopped for a brief visit at Missions Building.

History Began in 1897

Before continuing with the story of the Orlando church, Mr. Holt gave a brief picture of Disciples in South Africa. Their history began in 1897 when the first congregation was organized at Capetown. Today there are five Disciples churches—located in Johannesburg, Primrose in Germiston, Boksburg, Benoni and Brakpan. They are all clustered along the "reef" or Witwatersrand, a ridge of hills eight miles in length where famous gold mines are located. The church at Capetown, a thousand miles to the south, was formerly included with this group but because of distance and other reasons it has withdrawn from association with the United Society though relations continue friendly.

Asked further about the new church in Orlando, Mr. Holt continued with the story of the work which is being opened there.

There has long been a desperate need for work with the Africans in Orlando which is really an African suburb of Johannesburg, where housing, transportation and other living conditions are extremely inadequate and where social and religious facilities fall far below the needs of the people.

Explains Terms

In connection with his story, Mr. Holt pointed out several of the terms used in South Africa to distinguish the various groups of people who live there. All white people are known as "Europeans" even though they and their ancestors may have been born and lived all their lives in South Africa. The term "African" refers to full-blooded Negroes, while the term "Colored" refers to people with a mixture of white and Negro blood.

The new church at Orlando will be open to both African and Colored, but since it is located in what is largely an African township, most of the congregation will be African.

The actual beginning of the project occurred at an interracial meeting in Johannesburg where Mr. Holt was speaking. At the close of the meeting a colored man came up and gave Mr. Holt two pounds (about $5.60). An unemployed school teacher, he wanted to be the first to make a gift to the African work in Orlando.

Churches Have Contributed

"The Disciples churches in South Africa consider this Orlando church as a home mission project, and they have all contributed generously to it," Mr. Holt said. Larger sums were obtained from the Bantu Welfare Trust, a fund set up by a European to help Africans, and from the Crusade for a Christian World.

Land in African townships cannot be sold to Europeans, but the municipality of Johannesburg has granted a lease of the land to the Disciples at a nominal payment each year. Present construction plans include a church and a manse for the minister. These are expected to be finished in January, 1956, and should

be debt free. The site is large enough to take care of future expansion programs, and there is plenty of room for playground space for the children.

Rooms will be available in the church building, and plans have been made to hold literacy, domestic science and parents' meetings, boys' and girls' clubs and other social service activities. It is hoped that the European ministers and their wives will contribute their services in leading the activities.

Students Will Do Field Work

Help in personnel will also be available from various South African organizations including the Transvaal Association of Non-European Boys and Girls Clubs which will conduct meetings with their trained personnel. Students of the Jan H. Hofmeyr School of Social Work, headed by Ray Phillips, an American missionary, will do field work at the Orlando church. And the Disciples themselves will aid in the training of evangelists and preachers.

Thus the new church and social service center should make an important contribution to the welfare of Africans in Orlando, and every such contribution is important and meaningful at a time when relations between races in South Africa are at such a point of tension as they are today.

All-Southern Convention

Another recent development of interest among Disciples in South Africa, Mr. Holt pointed out, is the establishment of the All-Southern Convention of the Disciples of Christ (Churches of Christ). The first meeting was held in September, 1954, and to this meeting came delegates from all Disciples missions in southern Africa—the Disciples of Christ Congo Mission, the British Churches of Christ Mission in Nyasaland and the New Zealand Churches of Christ Mission in Southern Rhodesia—as well as from the five Disciples churches on the Witwatersrand. The purpose of the convention is to bring into fellowship all Disciples in southern Africa.

This first convention was held in Linden Christian Church. There was a special address of welcome by the mayor of Johannesburg. R. S. Garfield Todd, Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, was elected convention president, and Mr. Holt was named organizing secretary and treasurer. The convention will meet every four years, and the next meeting will be held in Southern Rhodesia.

Communion Service Inspiring

To Mr. Holt perhaps the most stirring aspect of the convention was its interracial flavor. At the closing communion service the Linden Church was filled with an equal proportion of white and black Disciples, and an African minister acted as one of the deacons. In South Africa this is as unusual as it is inspiring.

Among their other activities, Disciples in South Africa, with the aid of the United Society, publish a small quarterly entitled the *Southern African Sentinel.* Its purpose is to promote religious and social welfare in South and Central Africa and to aid the interests of the work of the Disciples of Christ. In the quarterly are found addresses by pastors and leaders, accounts of mission work, and news of the churches both in South Africa and abroad. Mr. Holt serves as editor. Those interested may obtain copies of the *Sentinel* from the department of resources of The United Christian Missionary Society in Indianapolis.

Mr. Holt has always been interested in the work of Christian race relations and in the world church. And largely through his interest, Disciples in South Africa have long been affiliated with such interchurch organizations as the Christian Council of South Africa (which corresponds to the National Council of Churches in the United States), the Christian Education Movement of Southern Africa, and the South African Institute of Race Relations. Mr. Holt served as field officer for the latter organization for three years and has held various official positions in all the organizations.

Christian Unity Lectures

Disciples in South Africa exert an influence on the community which is out of all proportion to their relatively small size. One of the chief means which they have used to bring the tenets of Disciples before the public has been the establishment of the Peter Ainslie Memorial Lectureship on Christian unity, which is sponsored by Rhodes University. Supported by the Council on Christian Unity of Disciples in the United States, the lectures are given annually. Recent lecturers have included Alan Paton, author of *Cry, the Beloved Country,* Sir George Macleod, founder of the Iona Community in Scotland, and R. S. Garfield Todd.

Propose Ecumenical Institute

A new ecumenical project in which Mr. Holt is interested is the proposal for the establishment of an ecumenical institute in South Africa which would be conducted somewhat on the plan of the Ecumenical Institute at Bossey, Switzerland. Lectures and classes would be held, and the institute would deal mainly with matters of faith and order, as the Christian Council of South Africa deals only with matters of life and work.

It is interesting to note that John R. Mott, well-known Christian leader, who visited South Africa at the time of the formation of the Christian Council, recommended that the Council deal only with life and work, as there were so many ideological differences among Christians in South Africa at that time. But today understanding has increased so that it is felt that questions of faith and order may be inquired into without causing dissension, and this will be the main work of the proposed ecumenical institute.

Unity through Team Work

Mr. Holt concluded, "As our Christian Council in South Africa has said, 'The real need of South Africa is not *Apartheid* (separateness) but *Eendrag* (unity through team work).'

"In the providence of God about 11,000,000 Africans, 3,000,000 Europeans, 1,000,000 Coloreds and several hundred thousand Indians and Malays live in South Africa. Most of them were born there and know no other homeland. Only Christianity can teach us how to live together and to build there also 'one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.' "

Indian Villagers Learn to Read

Percentage of Literacy Has Doubled in Villages Served by Abundant Life Program

By MARY MAQBUL-MASIH*

TEACHING adults to read is an important part of the Abundant Life Program, a technical assistance project for Indian villages which was launched by Disciples of Christ in Takhatpur in 1954.

We began our program in January by selecting our first group of village companions, known as *gaon-sathees,* and training them for their work of aiding Indian villagers. After this training, we placed them in several villages, mostly to the south of Takhatpur, the farthest village being nine miles away.

Each worker made a survey of the adults in his village between the ages of fourteen and sixty to discover how many were literate, semi-literate and illiterate. Then, calling the people together, he spoke about the advantages of becoming literate and formed classes for those who wished to learn to read and write.

We use the Laubach Hindi charts, primers and readers. These are available from the Literacy House in Allahabad, where reading material is produced for the use of the newly literate. For writing we use slates and slate pencils.

Hold Classes for Women

Four women workers hold literacy classes for the women of the villages and also give instructions in child care, sewing, knitting, embroidery and cooking.

In addition to the classes held by the *gaon-sathees,* we have held several social education fairs where talks are given by local leaders on the benefits of literacy. Charts and posters on literacy, public health and agriculture are displayed, and certificates are awarded to those who are declared literate.

By the end of 1954, 225 men and women were declared functional literates. Another 147 adults have been declared literate in the first four months of 1955, thus making a total of 372 declared literate since our program began. About 20 per cent of these are women.

To be declared functionally literate a person must be able to (1) read simple stories and news both in print and script, (2) read and write simple letters, (3) address letters, (4) do easy addition and subtraction and keep simple accounts, and (5) understand local administration and his own rights as a citizen.

*Mrs. Samuel Maqbul-Masih is director of literacy for the Abundant Life Program in India.

—Photo by Verona from Black Star

Mrs. Maqbul-Masih, literacy director for the Abundant Life Program in Takhatpur, India, signs certificates which will be presented to new literates at a social education fair.

After a statistical survey, we can safely say that in the past fifteen months the percentage of literacy has doubled in the villages in which we have been working.

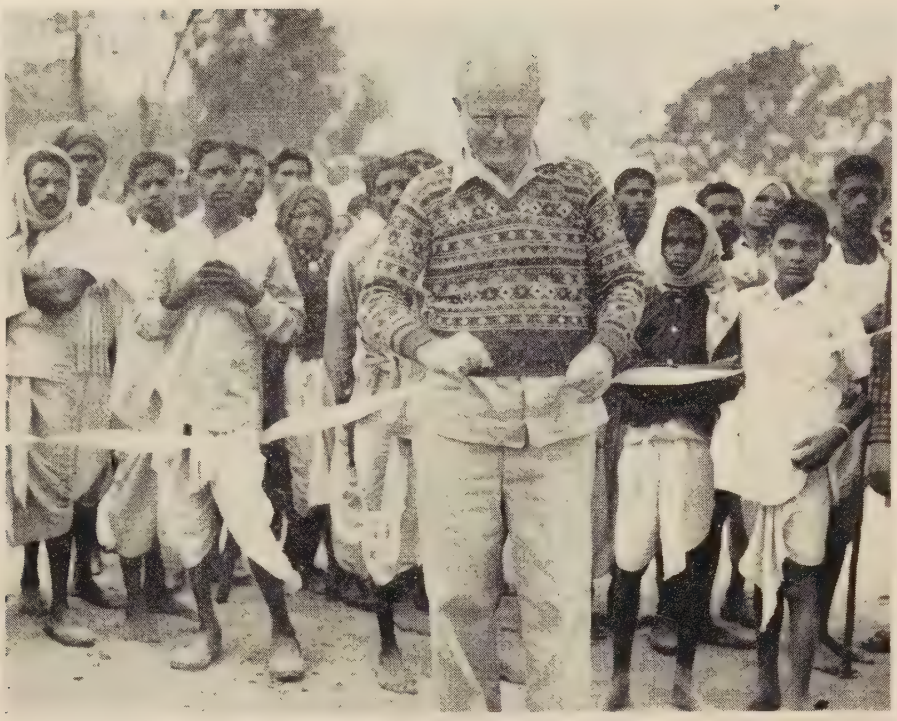
One of the features of our adult literacy work has been the encouraging of those who have become functional literates to become volunteer helpers in teaching others. About 10 per cent respond to this appeal, and we have some volunteer assistance from thirty men and five women. This helps to give individual attention to the students.

Libraries Located in Villages

Another feature is the placing of libraries in some of the villages. We have six such libraries, four of which are located in villages and two which serve as rotating libraries. Each has about seventy small books suitable for new literates, dealing with subjects which are helpful to village life. They include books on health, agriculture, social reform, biographies of national and international leaders and other useful subjects.

We are also publishing a monthly paper called *Jeewan* (Life), printed in bold letters and meant for new literates. We receive several copies of *Ujjiyala* (Light), the fortnightly paper published by the Literacy House in Allahabad, and we put a copy in every center of teaching. These provide reading material for the new literates and help keep up their interest in reading. In several places former illiterates are now able to read their own Bibles.

On the following two pages are pictures showing the progress of literacy among Indian villagers.



Herman Reynolds, Disciples missionary to India, cuts the ribbon and so opens a social education fair at Amora, a village about seven miles south of Takhatpur. With the help of David Ram, a *gaon-sathee,* local leaders arranged the entire program.

Six libraries, containing about seventy small
George Wellington, a *gaon-sathee,* bows as
with such subjects as health and agricul

The crowd at the social education fair in Amora listens to the speeches. Health and literacy posters are teaching aids.

Posters and Addresses at

Libraries and Neu

All Help

PHOTOS by VERO

each, have been established by the Abundant Life Program. Here ives a library for his village from Mrs. Maqbul-Masih. Dealing he books are simply written and suitable for the newly literate.

Literacy work is also being carried on by the Star of Life Program in Damoh. Here a shopkeeper reads aloud a newspaper tacked to the side of a building as other villagers listen.

rs—

pers in Villages—

ncourage Adult Literacy

rom BLACK STAR

Samuel Maqbul-Masih, right, Abundant Life Program director, watches as a village official addresses the people at Amora.

College Of Missions Begins A New Era

Above is a view of Crystal Lake, Michigan, showing the boat house to be used by Disciples.

DISCIPLES of Christ have begun a program to reactivate the services of The College of Missions, a graduate institution which provided training for 309 workers during its active operation from 1910-27. Plans are being developed by the college's board of directors to hold a summer session in June, 1956, for missionary appointees of The United Christian Missionary Society.

The College of Missions, which was initiated by the old Christian Woman's Board of Missions with gifts of more than $100,000, ceased its academic operations in 1928 because of a lack of staff and finances. It has remained as an incorporated educational institution, however, and has continued to be an affiliate of the United Society.

The forthcoming reactivation of the school's program of training missionaries of Disciples of Christ is being made possible, in part, because of a recent gift to the United Society of a cottage in Michigan. The cottage—actually a spacious summer home at Crystal Lake—was given to the United Society by a member of its board of trustees, Albert H. Martin, layman in Central Christian Church of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The foreign division of the United Society will maintain the building and prepare the schedules, and The College of Missions will have first claim on the facilities. Other divisions and departments of the United Society will have opportunity to use the cottage and grounds as the schedule permits.

The cottage is located near Frankfort, Michigan, in the heart of the Crystal Beach Christian Assembly, the center of summer activity of Disciples of Christ in Michigan and the north central area. Formerly the Martin family's summer home, the cottage is fully equipped for the use of missionary personnel returning from service at home and abroad, for retreats, and for the scheduled summer training activities for candidates and appointees.

PHOTOS on this page give some indication of the extent of the Crystal Lake property. The cottage, it is estimated, will house approximately fifteen persons comfortably, and it will provide meeting accommodations for about forty persons. In addition, the boat house provides room for a number of persons when additional meeting space is needed.

The cottage is located adjacent to extensive dormitory and dining room facilities which have been erected by the Crystal Beach Christian Assembly.

The summer session of The College of Missions will be held approximately three weeks, under the direction of the dean, George Earle Owen, executive secretary of the department of missionary selection and training of the United Society. The purpose of the session is to provide orientation for Disciple missionary appointees in addition to that which they are receiving in such cooperative institutions as the Kennedy School of Missions and the schools of Disciples of Christ.

COURSES being considered are the history and organization of the Disciples of Christ brotherhood; the function and structure of The United Christian Missionary Society; the principles, policies, organization and administration of the foreign division; the problems and opportunities for Christian witness on fields where Disciples of Christ are serving; and the consideration of basic strategy and the projection of the work of foreign missions through the United Society. It is expected that the work of the college will be on an accredited basis.

Members of the executive committee of the board of directors of the college are Virgil A. Sly, chairman of the foreign division of the United Society; and the secretaries of the departments, Mrs. Mae Yoho Ward, Donald F. West and Dr. Owen.

At left is the cottage given to The United Christian Missionary Society. The donors, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Martin, are at right.

Classroom and Campus

edited by H. L. Smith

Atlantic Christian College
Wilson, North Carolina

ON Sept. 15 the fall term opened officially with the annual convocation. Dr. Vere H. Rogers brought the message on the topic "Paths Which Lead Toward God."

John B. Scott of Jacksonville, Fla., began his duties as director of college growth and development on Sept. 1. Mr. Scott comes with an excellent background of training in business and executive management and has successfully operated his own company for a number of years. He was active in church circles in Florida, having served as president of the Christian Men's Fellowship for north Florida.

John Edgar Weems of Nashville, Tenn., also joined the faculty as instructor in the business department.

Lee Howard has returned as assistant professor in music and English after a year's study as a Fulbright Scholar in Berlin, Germany. He holds the Master of Music degree from Yale University.

Other new faculty members are Dr. Harold E. Miller, associate professor of science; Mrs. Anabel Grave Stuart, dietitian; and Miss Margaret Sammon, assistant librarian. Russell Arnold has been named head of the Department of Fine and Practical Arts. Hugh B. Johnson, Jr., became assistant professor in the modern language department.

The Evening and Saturday School is offering courses in eight departments this year. They include business, education, English, fine and practical arts, modern languages, religion, science, and social studies. A student may either take a full college load in the evenings and on Saturdays or he may take just one course.

Bethany College
Bethany, West Virginia

This September marked the 114th consecutive year of enrollment at Bethany since the college was founded by Alexander Campbell in 1840. Two hundred new students arrived on Sept. 14 for four days of testing under the direction of Dr. Andrew Leitch, head of the Department of Psychology. Classes began on September 19 with upper classmen arriving on that date.

Gene David Phillips, formerly of the faculty of Arizona State College, is head of the Department of Education. Dr. Phillips, who has studied at London University, London, England, received his doctorate at Indiana University. He has taught at Butler University and at Indiana University.

Dr. Bernal R. Weimer, dean of the faculty and head of the biology department, attended the North Central Conference on Biology Teaching, which was held at the Biological Station of the University of Michigan at Douglas Lake. One of five delegates from West Virginia, Dr. Weimer was one of ninety delegates chosen from eight states to participate in the annual conclave.

Chapman College
Orange, California

Chapman College is the recipient of a bronze plaque as a reward from the model United Nations meeting held in San Francisco last May. A delegation of five students from Chapman attended the meeting. They represented West Germany in the model sessions. The Chapman delegation was judged the best from a small college. Eight colleges from six western states were represented at the meeting with a total attendance of 1,200 delegates.

Mrs. John Long joins her husband as a new faculty member. She is the new assistant librarian.

Church support of Chapman has increased to over $83,000, with twenty-eight churches reaching a Life-Line Church goal. New students from these Life-Line churches are eligible for the Life-Line scholarship of $275 given by the college in recognition of this support. Most of these twenty-eight churches sent a new student to Chapman this fall.

The College of the Bible
Lexington, Kentucky

The Centennial Development Program was launched formally at a special conference in October. Brotherhood leaders from the eleven southeastern states primarily served by the seminary were invited to the Oct. 19 and 20 conference.

The College of the Bible, oldest of the Disciple seminaries, will celebrate its centennial during the 1965-66 school year. The Centennial Development committee is headed by W. F. Foster, businessman of Mayfield, Ky.

Drake University
Des Moines, Iowa

Donald Wallace, dean of the graduate division, represented Drake University at the organization of the Midwest Graduate Study and Research Foundation. The foundation deals with financing and administration of research projects and includes 92 colleges and universities in 27 states.

Andrew White, professor of voice, was one of three soloists appearing at the Brevard Music Festival in North Carolina in August.

Rodney Rogers, who received his Ph.D. degree in June from the University of Iowa, has been appointed assistant professor of biology. Bob Karnes, track coach at Shawnee-Mission High School in Kansas City, Kans., has been named track coach and director of the Drake Relays.

Paul Meglitsch, associate professor of biology, received a $2,000 grant from the Iowa Division of the American Cancer Society for study which he conducted this past summer on substances which might be used in tests for cancer. He did his work in the laboratories of Harvey Ingham Hall of Science.

Memorial Hall has been remodeled and renovated to provide faculty offices and classrooms for the College of Education. The former home of the Divinity School, it now houses all the offices of the education college except the Department of Health and Physical Education and the reading clinic. It also houses the sociology department of the College of Liberal Arts.

Three concrete tennis courts have been completed just south and east of the central dining hall. These were made possible by a bequest from the estate of the late Margaret King who was a Drake graduate of 1895 and a long-time teacher in the Des Moines schools.

Kansas Bible Chair
Lawrence, Kansas

Approximately one-tenth of the students who come to the campus of Kansas University are from Disciple homes. Every student who comes to K. U. comes past Myers Hall. Again this year many students are taking the courses Kansas Bible Chair offers in the Bible and the Christian religion, courses which are carried in the regular catalogue of the university and for which as much as 25 semester hours can be credited toward any undergraduate degree. Students from every school at the university are taking courses in religion.

Robert S. Bates continues to serve this year as the minister to students. He lives at Myers Hall where is located the Disciple Student Fellowship with offices, chapel, assembly room, kitchen and recreation rooms.

Northwest Christian College
Eugene, Oregon

The new fall term opened on Monday, Sept. 26, with convocation chapel held on the following morning. During the week of orientation and registration which preceded the opening, entrance tests to guide the advisers were given to the new students. Adjustments of schedules with the University of Oregon were made. Chapel services, social periods, and instruction in the use of facilities characterized the beginning days of the term.

Official action has been taken by the board of trustees, students and alumni in the selection of white and gold as the school colors. These have been the accepted colors of the school for some time but no official action had ever been taken in the matter.

Rehm Hall is now demolished and removed from the campus. Two projected structures, a library and a dormitory for women, will, in part, occupy the area on which Rehm Hall stood. Erection will take place as soon as enough money is received to make the building possible.

Phillips University
Enid, Oklahoma

Dr. LeRoy Hay, formerly minister of First Christian Church, Emporia, Kans., has been elected associate professor of practical theology in the graduate seminary. Dr. Hay holds the B.A., M.A. and B.D. degrees from Phillips and the Doctor's degree from Central Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City.

M. D. Wade is assistant professor of communications and religious journalism. He comes from a rich experience in the commercial world and recently did graduate work in the University of Florida.

Miss Pauline Burns has joined the staff as instructor in communications, coming from the Hastings, Nebr., high school.

Dr. William R. Baird has returned to the Department of New Testament and Church History after a leave of absence during which he secured his Doctor's degree from Yale University.

Dr. Eugene Ulrich also returns after completing his Doctor's degree at Eastman School of Music. His original compositions have stirred the imagination of many students and have been accepted by music critics as among the best.

Lee Scott, who did his graduate work in the University of Illinois, is assistant professor of marketing and management. Mr. Scott was a teaching fellow on the campus last year.

Business offices have been moved to the "little white house" adjacent to the old Bible College building. This building more recently was occupied by the business offices but now houses the business administration department which had outgrown its former quarters.

The Earl Butts Dormitory for men is partially completed. Sleeping rooms in the two wings, housing 128, have been occupied. Eating quarters will be moved to the new section of the building about Thanksgiving.

A building formerly used commercially has been remodeled to provide a drama and art center for the university. In addition, the television studios of KGEO-TV with personnel have been made available to students for regular class work.

School of Religion
Butler University
Indianapolis, Indiana

The School of Religion opened its thirty-first year with an academic convocation on Sept. 15. Dr. Ira W. Langston, president of Eureka College, Eureka, Ill., was the speaker. Other participants included Dr. Gaines Cook, Dr. Harlie L. Smith, Dr. Ephriam D. Lowe and Dean B. A. Norris. Dean O. L. Shelton presided.

A dinner for new students was held in the Butler cafeteria on the following Thursday evening to welcome the more than 100 new students. On the evening of Sept. 22, the annual faculty-student reception was held in the student lounge of the School of Religion building.

The ninth annual Rural Institute was held in the early fall in the School of Religion building under the direction of Dr. F. E. Rector, head of the rural church department. The department of rural life of The United Christian Missionary Society and the Indiana Christian Missionary Association cooperated. Special lecturers were Ellis Cowling, cited as National Rural Minister of the Year for 1954 among the Disciples of Christ, pastor of United Church at Pompey, N. Y.; and Howard G. Diesslin, assistant managing director, The Farm Foundation, Chicago.

Special feature this year was Achievement Day when certificates were awarded to eleven outstanding churches or pastors for unusual accomplishment in building program or community service.

The Doctor of Education degree was granted James Blair Miller by Indiana University at the August commencement. Dr. Miller has been professor and head of the Department of Religious Education in the School of Religion since February 1, 1951. He is a native of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, where he grew up and was graduated from high school. He holds the A.B. degree from Bethany College and the B.D. degree from Yale Divinity School.

For seven years Dr. Miller was minister of Bethany Memorial Church, Bethany, and instructor in religious education at Bethany College. He is a member of the Christian Education Assembly of the Division of Christian Education of The United Christian Missionary Society and of the Professors' Section of the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches.

Texas Christian University
Fort Worth, Texas

The new development board, made up of top business and professional leaders of the Southwest, held its first meeting on the campus on Sept. 17. Dr. O. James Sowell is the newly appointed director of development.

More than seventy leaders of the Ex-Student Association gathered on the campus, Sept. 17, for their first conference. Members of the group discussed all phases of the association's work, were guests at a luncheon and dinner, and attended the opening football game of the season. The T. C. U. Association has 25 active chapters all over the country. This conference for the leaders will be made an annual event.

Dr. Neal Bowman, educator and author on the staff of the National Association of Manufacturers, delivered the main address at the annual fall convocation on Sept. 29.

Twenty-four outstanding churchmen of the Southwest will speak at the weekly chapel services during the current school year. These represent a number of faiths and denominations. Among the speakers will be Dr. David L. Stitt, president of the Austin Presbyterian Seminary; Rabbi Hyman Judah Schachtel of Houston; John E. Hines, Episcopal Bishop Coadjutor of Texas; and Dr. Blake Smith of University Baptist Church, Austin. The campus services are entirely voluntary and are open to all students and faculty members. The Robert Carr Chapel Choir, under Dr. Gentry Shelton, will sing at each service.

Thirty-five new scholarships for the study of religion have been granted by the university. The list of recipients includes eight out-of-state students, seven from West Texas, and five from Fort Worth. All new award winners started their college work with the fall semester.

More than a score of changes and additions have been made to the faculty and staff for this eighty-third session. New deans head two of the university's eight schools and colleges. They are Dr. Ike H. Harrison of the school of business and Dr. Elmer Henson of Brite College of the Bible. Dr. Henson replaces Dr. Roy C. Snodgrass who retires, and Dr. Harrison fills a post vacant since early 1954.

Lynchburg College
Lynchburg, Virginia

During the past summer several major repairs were made to the older buildings on the campus. Steps to Hopwood Hall were replaced and the men's dormitories were painted and papered. A new science hall is in the late planning stages.

Several sessions of the Area Assembly were held on the campus. The college touring choir joined choirs of the Christian churches of Lynchburg in a large convention choir. Approximately one hundred members of the faculty and student body were present at the assembly. During the assembly the school held open house so that delegates could see the campus and view the new buildings being added. Buildings recently completed are Hundley Hall, the women's dormitory; and the Knight Memorial Library.

Hiram College
Hiram, Ohio

Hiram College opened its one hundred and fifth year on Sept. 13 with the largest student enrollment since the "bulge" following World War II. With 560 students the college shows an increase of twelve per cent over last year.

The freshman class totals 211, which is the largest class since 1948. Twenty-six states and Alaska are represented.

The college has added several new members to the faculty. Marvin H. Eyler is head of the Department of Men's Physical Education; Miss Donna Gustafson is instructor in Spanish; Fred Pohorille, instructor in German; Dr. Neil H. Schrader, assistant professor of English; Dr. John B. Shaw, assistant professor in English; and Dr. Harry H. Peckham is on special assignment in English. Dr. Samuel Guy Inman, distinguished specialist in Latin American affairs, will join the faculty for a single term later in the year to teach a course, "History of Latin America."

Under the direction of President Paul H. Fall and Dean John L. Davis, the members of the faculty held a two-day retreat at a camp near Hiram for discussions and reports in preparation for the year.

The Northeastern Ohio Community Institute and the Ohio Rural Health Council held their Twelfth Annual Institute at Hiram College on Oct. 22. The program centered on the discussion of "Mental Health in Your County." The institute reviewed the work being done in areas where programs are already functioning and where no program is being conducted. Information necessary for the formation of a Mental Health Association was given and discussed.

—W.C.C. Photo

Worshiping together as well as working together was an integral part of life at the 1955 work camp at Glay, France.

Pick-and-Shovel Christianity

The Story of an Ecumenical Work Camp and Its Significance

By BETTY THOMPSON*

EDITORIAL NOTE: *This is the story of one of the thirty ecumenical work camps held by the World Council of Churches this past summer. Twelve Disciples of Christ participated in the 1955 work camp program.*

THE little village of Glay, France—population 300—is a crossroads community in the valley of the Jura with a few stores, a small factory and Roman Catholic and Protestant churches. It is near the principal highway routes from England to Italy, southern France to Germany and Paris to Switzerland. By virtue of its position it has also been in the path of armies, and its few buildings a decade after the war bear the marks of shelling.

During the month of August a group of young people—Asian, European, African and American—participated in a World Council of Churches work camp in the Protestant Center of Glay, a cluster of buildings in the main part of the town. They leveled land and terraced it, and they made a rock wall for this lay center. With picks and shovels, wheelbarrows and hands they labored six hours daily.

"The agonizing thing about work camps is that just as you are getting to know people, it's all over," said Gerald Holmes of Great Britain, a student from the University of Southampton. His enthusiasm for a summer of muscle-straining work without pay seemed to be shared by the thirty-five campers of fifteen different nationalities represented in the Glay camp.

Primarily Protestant, but also including four Orthodox, Anglicans, a Moslem, a Roman Catholic and a former Buddhist who describes himself as a "seeker after truth," campers worked to put into readiness for fall this Protestant lay center for eastern France.

Pastor of the Protestant church at Glay and leader of the camp was a sturdily built young man, Jacques Lochard, a war-time French Resistance worker and a former Y.M.C.A. and Boy Scout leader. In addition to his work as pastor of the church at Glay and two neighboring churches, Mr. Lochard is director of the center on which campers have worked for the past two summers.

Co-leader of the camp for both summers was Ed Brown, who has been a minister in Carrier, Oklahoma, for the past seven years. Pastors Lochard and Brown worked along with campers shoveling rock and laying foundations as well as giving general leadership to the worship, Bible study and discussion groups which are an integral part of work camp life along with the actual physical labor.

N the October-May period Glay is the center of meetings where Protestants come together to explore their Christian responsibility in church and society. Among the groups which met here in the past year are mayors and municipal council members, school teachers, medical social workers, and Christian social action groups. Spiritual retreats and Bible study groups are conducted at Glay. A conference on the press and responsibility was held with the director of the well-known French daily, *Le Monde,* as principal speaker.

Families, many of them from near-by industrial areas, come here for inexpensive vacations in the summer. Near Glay are important manufacturing communities where motor scooters, automobiles and even locomotives are made. Workers of the region are proud of the fact that the fastest locomotive in the world was made here.

The World Council of Churches' work camp at Glay this year was enriched by workers who came with their families and spent their vacations in helping the camp. A factory worker from the Doubs area, Marcel Pechin, was attracted by the family vacation idea. His wife and five

Richard Johnson, a Disciple, is shown at right in photo as he helps another work camper at Quierschied, Saarland. They are removing abandoned rails from a lot on which is to be built a Protestant church. The camp closed August 10.

—Johnson Photo

*Miss Thompson is a publicity secretary with the World Council of Churches.

Letter from a Disciple Work Camper

Melk, Austria
August 24, 1955

Dear Friends:

Greetings from the World Council of Churches' ecumenical work camp in Melk, Austria. We are working on several jobs in this camp. Some of the workers go to a brick factory to make bricks to be used in the church that is to be constructed. Others are helping to landscape the grounds around the parish house and church, making walls and stone walks.

The church's foundation was standing when we arrived, but the foundation had to be enlarged. Some of the men in the camp have been working with a local mason, mixing the cement to build the church's foundation. Much of the gravel used in making the concrete we obtained ourselves by going down to the Melk River with shovels and wheelbarrows and digging it out of the river bed.

Charles Palmgren, a member of the Disciples of Christ, is a camper here. Our camp consists of three Germans, two Austrians, three Frenchmen, one Hollander, one Egyptian, one Greek, one Swede, two Englishmen and three Americans.

Sincerely,
LOIS SCHWARZE

---

of their seven children accompanied him.

JACQUES Ranson, who lives in western France where he farms, drove with his wife and two pre-school-age children many miles to spend his holiday in the work camp.

The use to which the Glay center is put could be studied at first hand during the work camp, not only from the working of the family vacation plan—which ordinarily does not involve working on the camp—but through the presence of Cub Scouts and other groups who were at the center. Each summer some one hundred children are brought from the area to the camp for rest, recreation and Christian education.

Surplus commodities from the United States distributed through CIMADE, interchurch Protestant youth agency in France, are used at Glay, especially for those parts of the program which deal with low-income groups.

The Glay center does all of this work on a relatively modest budget. Six hundred persons in the area contribute to the year-round project supported by the thirty-six churches in the synod. Pastors in the area came to join campers in working on the project, and several of the campers were French young people from near by. Glay has long been known to the Protestants of France. A protestant school was built here in 1822 and functioned until World War II. Only in the past three years has it taken on its character of a lay center. Local parishoners take an active interest in the project. Women of the parish served by Pastor Lochard made seventy-five bed covers for dormitories at Glay.

During the work camp the participants compared their beliefs and ideas. Lively debate characterized the discussion groups as theoretical questions received practical answers. Patricia Ray of Allen Park, Michigan, who was at the World Council Assembly in Evanston, Illinois, in 1954, explained the American concept of women's sharing with men both household and professional tasks.

"Only in my generation have women really asked for and received a voice in society," said Ethiopian camper Seifu Metaferia in a discussion on the place of women in church and society one evening.

French housewives differed among themselves as to whether French women were satisfied with their role in the home. Several expressed the belief that men should take a greater part in the business of the home and that boys as well as girls should be trained in domestic tasks.

The young medical candidate from Vietnam now studying in France, fresh from kitchen duty at the camp, jokingly reaffirmed the necessity for polygamy—the practice of having several wives. More seriously, he discussed the surplus of women in his country and the economic and social reasons behind polygamy.

Son of a Buddhist father and a Catholic mother, the Vietnamese camper had participated in work ventures with Communists in Yugoslavia and also in a Roman Catholic camp.

WHEN asked his religion, he replies that he is a "seeker after truth." He sympathizes with workers and peasants in his native country but his experiences with communism have led to disillusionment with a philosophy which emphasizes only the material aspect of life. But he is not yet sure that he has found the proper spiritual alternative. His summer at Glay has made a deep impression on him, he says.

A Greek girl told how the life of women in villages is still hard and their place inferior to men, but in the towns and cities they are taking their place beside men. There are many women scholars and an increasing number of women in the professions and public life. In Spain, too, a camper pointed out, there is a definite difference in the life of women in the cities and those in villages and countryside.

Beryle Attrill of Great Britain, who is studying for missionary work in the Belgian Congo, pointed out that even in societies where there is approved equality, women are discriminated against on the higher levels of employment.

Discussion groups included sessions on the Orthodox church, on education, the church, political questions in Germany (several of the campers were German), and Christian witness to workers. A Protestant worker-pastor spending his vacation in near-by Switzerland visited the camp and discussed his ministry to workers in a Paris factory.

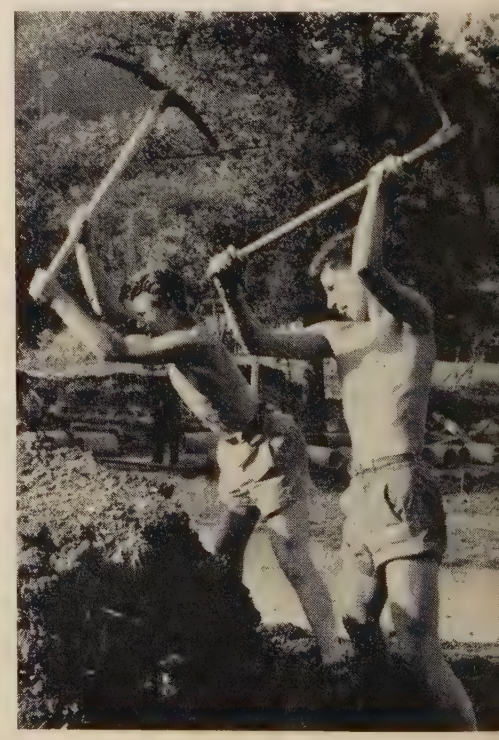
On two afternoons each week Bible study sessions were held, and here again the differences of individual campers enriched the group experience. Several campers, after finishing in other World Council work camps in Germany, Switzerland and France, came to Glay to join in the final days of work there and to share their experiences in earlier camps.

IN the spirit of Glay the young woman who is a Christian education director in a church in Texas; a Moslem from Iran who is studying theatrical production in Paris; farm and factory workers and students from France; German, Spanish, Greek, Egyptian, Portuguese, Italian and other campers making up the fifteen different nationalities, lived and worked together in ecumenical witness.

They were part of the larger group of one thousand men and women who spent their summer as World Council of Churches' pick and shovel workers unpaid in money. Rewards in tolerance, spiritual growth and maturity return with them to their homes and churches all over the world.

In the photo below are hard working members of the 1955 World Council of Churches' work camp at Glay, France. More than thirty campers representing fifteen nationalities worked together for six weeks clearing land, building a wall, and painting at the French Protestant lay center of Glay, a small community. Campers also found time for discussion.

—W.C.C. Photo



Women and WORLD HIGHWAYS

Women on World Highways

By MILDRED MABRY*

I HAVE known women on the highways of the world, and the echo of their brave laughter, undaunted courage, and love beats now in ryhthmic waves along the gray lines of my consciousness.

In the early hours, as we traveled these highways, women were waking up their world . . . sliding open shop doors along the streets of Tokyo as with quick, brown hands they bathed its face with buckets of water. Inevitably women were soothing awakening children as they opened pathways for a pleasant day. Their footsteps shattered the dew in the fields of India as they carried water from the wells, brass urns held high. Mingled with bending palm branches that shadowed the river banks of Bangkok, women were bending over their wash, beating out the dirt with rocks gathered along the river's edge. And in the stinging challenge of greeting the business day in a large city, around the world women were turning up their coat collars, matching step with industry, fitting into its need like a shadow into a hollow.

Mrs. Mabry

Shopping Guide

There was Marie Liang of Hong Kong, China, who was Bishop Ward's "Girl Friday" and graciously served as our guide. Escorting ten women on an eight-hour shopping spree in the most fascinating port in the world without losing composure was no small task in itself! But Marie had been conditioned by experts in the art of "confusion." She and her husband and two children had escaped from the Communist forces in Shanghai where her husband had been a prosperous banker. "Yes, things do get a little difficult, what with banking job openings being non-existent in Hong Kong and our home and savings having been lost in Shanghai. Ah, but we are among the most fortunate," she concluded, smiling. "We have our freedom, many friends, and I had training before marriage that would fit me for this job."

CWF Friends

There was Mrs. K. Ogawa and the other ladies in the little church in Tokyo. With Hazel Hughes, a Disciple missionary serving as interpreter, we broke bread together at their monthly fellowship luncheon at the church. The strangeness of their kimonos and clogs soon gave way to similarity as we exchanged ideas and compared their methods with those of our CWF groups at home. And as their business meeting came to order, with the secretary and treasurer preparing to make reports, I seemed to be standing on a corner of the world, looking down upon little groups of women meeting in quiet places throughout the world, seeking, each in its own particular way, to grow toward God . . . each one unknowingly a link in a chain of love that extends around the earth.

Devoted Teacher

There was Felicitas Maladaeg in Laoag, Ilocos Norte, in the Philippines. She taught a class in "Christian Ethics" at Northern Christian University there. Possessing one of those rare, warm personalities, she immediately wrapped herself around my heart. It was not with any surprise that I heard of her activities during World War II. She had been one of a small group who had made walking tours far up into the mountains, night after night, carrying provisions to the Filipino guerrilla fighters. They had also held prayer services as they went. As I shared with her in the teaching of her Sunday school class the next morning, I knew that although our paths might never cross again, I would forever clasp her hand.

"Staff of High Faith"

It was quite by chance that we met the blind woman and her companion. We had paused at a cool, friendly retreat on the road to Bethlehem to open up our lunch which had been prepared at the American Colony in Jerusalem. And as the staff members of this charity hospital opened up their hearts to share their dreams with us, more visitors arrived.

One was of slight build, weathered by time and the hot suns of the Holy Land. Although she was blind and leaned on a cane, there was something about her bearing that made her seem nine feet tall. Long-time friends of the hospital, she and her companion had walked out from Bethlehem. The doctor introduced her to us as the head of a school for the blind.

Smiling a little crookedly, she explained, "You see, for many years my spirit was blind, too. Then one of your people, who felt called to help our many blind, came to our land, and so this school was established. I was one of her students and was privileged to work at her side for several years. The school grew and my spirit with it. Then, quite suddenly, she had to leave, and it seemed the work must stop. But God spoke to me, telling *me* to continue the work. But I was afraid. How could I, a blind person, with little education, hope to carry out so great a task?" She paused for a moment, regained her composure and continued. "But then I was ashamed. Who was I to question? As long as I kept my hand in His, he would give the directions. And so it has been. With this good lady being my physical eyes, the school has gone forward."

In a hushed silence we prayed. A little later they told us goodbye; from the window I watched them go on toward the hill, and the cane seemed to have become a staff of high faith and firm hope, making the steep hill change to a gentle, upward-leading slope.

Refugee's Dream

There was Milka, a refugee from Bulgaria. I first saw her as she hurried down a street in Rome, a smile on her lips that did not quite reach her eyes. A member of that remarkable band of Protestants in Italy, the Waldensians, she had been assigned to us as our guide during our stay in Rome. And as we paused to rest on a grassy slope near the ruins of the Colosseum, we talked.

All of her family had been killed during the war, and she had been assigned to work in a Communist internment camp. "I decided I would rather be killed attempting to escape than remain in the camp. There are things worse than death," she said quietly. "But, I made it. Having been to Rome many times under pleasanter circumstances, I was able to become a guide." "And the future?" I asked. "Oh, I have my dreams," she confided. "I hope to go to America. There has been the Roman Empire, the British Empire, and Europe had its day. But coming up now is the American Empire, and I pray to be a part of it." Even her eyes took on a sudden brightness as she spoke of the wonders of America, its generosity and the compassion of its people. Fearing lest she just be seeing "pie in the sky," I dropped a few words of caution. "I know. But at least, in America one has the opportunity for problems," she added sagely.

And I found my own faith being renewed. Even now, as I write these words, I have no doubt that she will get to America and that she will find her dream.

Yes, I have known women on the highways of the world. And because I have, I know that the love of God transcends race and creed and color and that this comradeship makes us one.

*Mrs. Virden Mabry was a member of the first World Missions Tour, sponsored by The United Christian Missionary Society, which circled the globe last spring. She is a member of the First Christian Church in Beaumont, Texas, where she serves as CWF president.

World Community Day

The United Church Women will observe November 4, 1955, as World Community Day this year. Local observances will include the gathering of men's clothing and denim cloth for work clothes to be shipped to areas of need around the world. This year's offering will provide food for helpless victims of war and revolution. Disciple women will want to have a significant share in this interdenominational project.

Echoes— *from Everywhere*

Eye and Medical Camp Held in India

A VERY successful "eye and medical camp" was held recently at Diptipur, India. It was headed up by Doctors Dayal Sukhnandan and Victor Rambo and their assisting staff of twelve from the Mungeli Hospital in the Central Provinces. This is the first really constructive medical work in this new "station of light." And we can only hope that it is indicative of better things yet to come, for the medical needs of this area are almost beyond comprehension.

What a fine work the medical team did in the camp—Dr. Sukhnandan with the general clinical work and Dr. Rambo with the eye work. In two brief days 286 general patients were treated for various ills ranging from malnutrition to cancer, leprosy and tuberculosis, while 56 others were operated on for cataracts and other eye diseases. Although the main party had to return to the established work in Mungeli some two hundred miles away, a nurse and assistant stayed on for a week to nurse the eye patients in their post-operative care.

This medical camp follows by just a few weeks the Adult Literacy Training Institute held here. So might it be said that in one program physically blind eyes have been opened; in another blind minds have been made to "see," while all of this is simply to augment the general church work already being carried on by Disciples of Christ in the area in scores of places, where the light of the gospel shines forth in men's hearts and enables their souls as well to see.

—L. FRANKLIN WHITE

Diptipur, Orissa, India

Vacation Bible School in Thailand

For the third year, a laboratory training school for vacation Bible school workers was held in Thailand, this year in Nakon Pathom. About twenty selected young persons from Thai and Chinese churches of Nakon Pathom and Sam Yek were enrolled. Most of these young people have since carried their new skills and knowledge to the villages to teach other children.

In connection with the laboratory training classes there was a Bible study course on the church, a class in music, worship, story-telling and recreation. Each evening a social hour was followed by vesper services and a friendship circle.

Mr. Chya, pastor in Bangkok and formerly of Nakon Pathom, led the Bible study and the evening vesper services. Pastor Lee and his wife, assisted by Lydia Estoye, taught music and song leadership. Kru Bamrung served as dean of the entire school. Kru Luan headed the primary class which was the laboratory and demonstration center. Kru Malih and Pradit, a young college student, stood ready to fill in, and they carried out the recreation program with the help of Jose Estoye. Mrs. Edna Gish, Lydia Estoye and Margaret Cherryhomes, missionaries, served on the committee to help with materials and arrangements.

This year was marked by an increase and regularity in attendance by the primary children who attended the laboratory school. The closing session was an achievement program in which older young people demonstrated new techniques and abilities, while the younger "guinea pigs" sang songs and presented "The Good Samaritan." An enthusiasm and willingness to try was noted in the older young people. Since the time of the vacation school, three teams have been carrying a weekly class to children who do not regularly attend church.

—*Thailand Newsletter*

Girls Live In Mission Home

Here at Pabellon, Mexico, we have several girls who have come to live in our "House of the Home" while they attend the village federal school to improve their knowledge of the three R's. We help them in the same program here in the home and at the same time give them classes in other subjects such as Bible, English, and practical training in homemaking in order that they may provide a richer life in their own future homes.

The girls soon acquire a desire for more attractively served and prepared foods and readily cooperate in the home work such as sweeping, mopping, dish washing and serving. There is no problem to get them to bathe and wash and to iron their clothes. In fact, they take to personal cleanliness more readily than to cleanliness of the home. Frequently I have to ask that a towel be picked up and taken back to its place in the bath.

—HALLIE STRANGE

Pabellon, Ags., Mexico

Stewardship Growing In Philippines

Increasingly there are to be noted the signs that our people are awakening to the challenge of giving of their possessions. The mission has an agreement with the church in Lagangilang, Abra, about the pastor's salary of $50 a month (which is unusually high for our area). During the first year that this salary was paid, the mission gave all of it. The next year it paid $45 and the church paid $5. This is now the third year of this arrangement. The mission pays $35 and the church is paying $15. Each year their increased share is accepted graciously. Recently there has been a balance in their treasury.

—LEONARD J. BRUMMETT

Bangued, Abra, Philippines

Asian Christian Leader Visits Thailand

Enrique C. Sobrepeña, presiding officer of the United Church of Christ in the Philippines, recently visited the Disciples of Christ Thailand Mission at Nakon Pathom. Of interest to the ecumenical world is the fact that it is here that the Estoyes, the first missionaries sent out by the United Church of the Philippines, are working together with persons of four other nationalities in a single area under one organization.

Dr. Sobrepeña came to Thailand from a strategic conference in Hong Kong attended by the different churches in Asia and the different foreign missions boards having work in this area of the world. The conference created the Asia Council on Ecumenical Mission and elected him chairman with Acharn Leck Taiyong of Thailand as vice-chairman.

—*Thailand Newsletter*

Missionaries Begin Work in Philippines

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gipe, shown in photo at right as they arrived in Manila, have begun their first missionary term in the Philippines. Mr. Gipe is a missionary with The United Christian Missionary Society, and his wife is working under the mission board of the Evangelical-United Brethren Church. The Gipes have been located in Laoag for language study in Ilocano. Before beginning this study they journeyed to all but one of the mission stations in the Highland Conference, to which the E.U.B. board has been related. The permanent location of the Gipes following their language study will be determined by the personnel committee of the United Church of Christ in the Philippines.

Missionary Worship Service

Theme: *The Great Spirit*

DECEMBER

"Sender of a Prophet"

HYMN: "Joy to the World" *(Christian Worship: A Hymnal,* 190, all stanzas)

SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 9:6

MEDITATION: Worship of God has always been basic with all races and all cultures of mankind. In some way, God has always manifested himself to his children. The wonders of an unknown and unexplainable power were evident in many things, especially in nature. Out of ignorance and because of a universal desire to honor a supreme being, most primitive people assumed that there was a different god for each wonder. Such was the case with the Indian American. He worshiped a god in every phase of his life and believed stedfastly in a greater hereafter. Most Indian tribes, however, believed that there was one supreme Great Spirit who created other lesser spirits to watch over various phases of his creations.

Often God chose to manifest himself by sending prophets into the world to guide his people and to teach them his way of life. Just as we Christians believe that Christ was sent into the world to become our Savior, many Indian tribes believe that their Great Spirit sent them a savior-prophet, too.

Even today certain Sioux Indians look forward to the return of their savior, Falling Star, son of a young Indian maiden and a bright star-warrior. Legend tells how Falling Star arrived on earth and lived among his mother's people. He seemed always to appear wherever his people were in trouble. Many stories are told of his great deeds and the wonderful ways in which he saved his people from their enemies.

For several years Falling Star went about on earth, helping those in need and saving those in trouble or danger. Then one day he decided to return to his sky-home. The people were saddened as he prepared to leave, but he promised to return to them again when they needed him. Over a hundred years have passed since Falling Star made this promise. Many of the old Sioux Indians claim that the day of his return is near at hand. They see great misfortune for their people in the many new laws being passed today. Surely, they believe, their savior will come to help them in *this* critical period, when they need his help now more than ever before.

The Yakima Indians, too, have been waiting for the return of their prophet, Coyote, who came to teach them the Great Spirit's laws and to help them with their problems. Many have prayed to the Great Spirit to send their savior soon. Through the years, however, some of the Yakimas have accepted other prophets who claim the Great Spirit has sent them with new religions for their people.

It has been the privilege of our missionaries to go to the Yakima Indians with the message of Paul, "I come to declare to you the Unknown God." It has been our privilege as a brotherhood, working through these missionaries, to bring to the Yakimas an opportunity to know the One True Prophet and to step through the veil of ignorance to a more abundant life through the light of the spirit of this Prophet, Jesus Christ. How well this has been accomplished can be seen in the work of our mission at White Swan.

Greater opportunities continue to unfold before us. Recent developments in the Columbia Basin make it evident that many adjustments must be made in the life of the Yakimas. It is for us, as Christians, to dedicate ourselves to a new vision with a new purpose. We must be responsive to a deeper sense of opportunity. Led by the spirit of Jesus Christ, we must help the Yakimas to *emerge* from the cultures of bygone generations and *merge* into the vast opportunities of modern cultures which cannot be bound by any local tradition. We must help them to recognize that the Great Prophet is the Savior of all, and that he is ever present and sensitive to their needs.

It is well for us, therefore, especially at this Christmas season when we think of the coming of the Savior, to rededicate ourselves to the high calling of his commission to us as we meditate upon these words of Margaret Bucillio, a Papago Indian of the Pima Tribe.

COME

Oh come let us adore our Triune God,
Let us bow down and worship Him;
Thank Him for His loving kindness,
Sing praises unto Him with the dawn.

Come, let us do service for the King.
Come young maidens and young braves.
Join hands with the youth of the world.
Answer our Savior's call.
Reach out with strong hands
And help the young and the aged.

Come from every tribe; fit yourself for service.
Come from plains, deserts, mountains, and valleys.
Drink of the Word, that ye may not faint,
Adjust thy stride to that of the Master's
And walk with Him.

Let us sing of our Salvation,
Sing of the joy of Christian living.
Raise youthful voices and eager hearts.
Give praise unto our God, Savior, and Holy Spirit.*

PRAYER: Dear Father of all mankind, let the spirit of thy Son dwell within our hearts until he has become the Prophet of all. May his life guide us as we seek to guide those who know him not. Give us understanding hearts that thy will may find fruitage in the witness of our lives. Grant, dear Lord, that our lives may do honor to the one great Prophet, even Jesus Christ thy Son, in whose name we pray. Amen.

(Suggestion: close by singing again the first stanza of "Joy to the World.")

—VERLA ELLIOTT SUTTON

*From *Psalms by American Indians*, published by and used with permission of Cook Christian Training School, Phoenix, Arizona.

In Memoriam

Georgia Clark (Mrs. T. C.), Aug. 9, Hopkinsville, Ky. A loyal and faithful member of Ninth Street Christian Church for many years.

Miss Roberta Hiser, Aug. 25, Hopkinsville, Ky. Active member of Ninth Street Christian Church, Sunday school teacher and past-secretary of C.W.F. Age 78.

Miss Kate Ison, Aug. 8, Griffin, Ga. Oldest member of First Christian Church and charter member of Griffin C.W.B.M. She served the church in many capacities and was always faithful. Age 87.

Miss Clyde McCord, July 26, Griffin, Ga. An active member of First Christian Church. She taught in the Sunday school many years and was loved by all. Age 86.

Mrs. Louisa Caroline Bull, Aug., Lodi, Calif. Beloved member of First Christian Church. In addition to teaching piano, she was church organist and choir member for many years. Sunday preceding her death, Mr. and Mrs. Bull celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary. Age 76.

Blanch Rhodes (Mrs. C. L.), Aug. 11, Colorado Springs, Colo. Member of First Christian Church for 32 years, active in the C.W.F., and a fine teacher of the Berean Bible Class. Age 78.

Mrs. Martha Davidson Carpenter, Sept. 9, Millersburg, Ky. A beloved member of the Christian church for many years and a faithful C.W.F. member. She taught an adult class in Sunday school. Age 75.

Mrs. Rose Mercer Barton Smith, May 21, Marion, Ind. Guest in the Emily E. Flinn Home. She graduated from Drake in 1905; served under the C.W.B.M., in women's work in Iowa for five years, and in West Virginia for three years. Age 97.

A. Finley Harper, Sept. 14, Birmingham, Ala. Native of Omaha, Nebr., he was a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, class of 1911, with degree in mining engineering. Formerly member of Alabama Safety Commission and a retired mining engineer. Lawrence Crane officiated at funeral services. Age 62.

For Adult Mission Study

DECEMBER

Theme
Indian Americans

Still Greater Service

THIS month's program concludes your formal study on Indian Americans, but it should not conclude your concern for the welfare of this important group of Americans. Doubtless you will continue to read about Indian Americans, especially about Disciples of Christ work among the Yakima tribe. We trust you will also be alert to trends in legislation concerning Indian Americans, and will work for proper laws which will benefit them.

At a recent meeting of the National Congress of American Indians, many warnings were sounded concerning the dangers of the termination bills and the move to give individual Indians and tribes title to their property. The free packet on Indian Americans made available to churches by the department of social welfare of The United Christian Missionary Society, 222 South Downey Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Ind., contains an analysis of some of the bills before Congress, with guidance concerning their merits and demerits. A list of congressmen is also included.

Service Gift Projects

Since this is December and the Christmas season, it is only fitting that many groups will want to do something special in the way of service for the Yakima Indian Christian Mission. The booklet *Service Gift Projects* lists specific activities for each of our missions. Of course, increased giving to the general mission budget will help to assure increased support for the Yakima Mission as well.

Incidentally, one of the projects of *Capital for Kingdom Building* is the parsonage at the Yakima Indian Christian Church. At the time of this writing, this project had not yet been underwritten completely. The parsonage is even more necessary now that the staff has been increased. If you are interested in helping with this project, write to the department of resources of the U.C.M.S.

Impressions of the Mission

In the summer of 1955, Bill and Betty Clark joined the staff of the Yakima Indian Christian Mission. A few months later Bill wrote: "It is difficult to express our impression of the mission. It has such a large scope. First of all, we are impressed by the great needs that the Yakimas have —both spiritual and material needs. Secondly, we are impressed with the impact that the mission has established among the people. The Yakimas are aware of the witness that the mission has attempted, and in many areas has succeeded, among the people. They come many miles out of their way for help and to register their children in the dorms.

"I believe that the new church has helped the mission's witness, for it serves to note that we are progressing in our outreach and that we are determined to reach their needs. And further, the respect that the Indian Agency at Toppenish holds for the mission is a good indication of the witness that the mission has made among the people.

"Honestly, I can't say much more, for I am still walking around and watching! Of course, I have been in the homes, have taken some of the Indians to the hospital or to the doctor, have helped change flat tires, and have even preached. But in all of this I still have much more to see before I can really understand."

Additional Resources

You doubtless have a copy of the booklet *Disciples of Christ and Indian Americans.* It will provide much valuable additional information for this program, especially Chapter Six. Use the pictures to add interest to the various activities discussed in the program.

Use also pictures in recent issues of WORLD CALL. Each issue since June has contained special articles on this theme.

For further information concerning Celilo Falls, refer to the article by Malcolm Norment, director of the Yakima Indian Christian Mission, which appears in the September issue of *Social Action News-Letter.* A copy of this letter is included in the free packet referred to previously.

You may wish to use the sound filmstrip about the work at the Yakima Mission with this concluding program. Entitled *The Good Way,* this filmstrip rents for $3.00. It is in color and is accompanied by a 33⅓ rpm record. Order from Audio-Visual Services, U.C.M.S.

Current Information

When Program Six was prepared, the successor to Mrs. Clark Buckner, former executive secretary of the department of institutional missions of the U.C.M.S., had not yet been named. Recently Mr. James Behler assumed the responsibilities as acting executive secretary during the interim until an executive secretary is named. Use Mr. Behler's name in the program wherever the title is given. Mr. Behler joined the staff of the department of institutional missions in February, 1954, and has served as national director of field administration.

Thirty-six youngsters were enrolled in the dormitories at the Yakima Mission in September, 1955, making the mission their home during the current school year. One-third of these children are in the first three grades of school. There are no high school students living at the home this year. The oldest children are in the eighth grade.

Before the Indians left for their annual fishing grounds this past summer, church and church school attendance averaged between 90 and 115. During the summer, with many of the Indians living at Celilo Falls, the average attendance was between 45 and 65.

Missionary Worship Services

The final worship service in the series *The Great Spirit* is found on another page in this issue of WORLD CALL. Following the theme "Sender of a Prophet," the service carries a Christmas message. It could well serve as a climax to your entire study.

We wish to thank Mrs. Jack A. (Verla Elliott) Sutton for the preparation of this series of services. Through these worship experiences she has helped us to appreciate the beauty of thinking and expression of our fellow Indian American Christians, as well as to deepen our understanding of the interpretation of the non-Christian Indians' god.

—MURIEL WATKINS LEACH

Junior Yakimas dress up for a Christmas pageant at the Indian Christian Mission.

Youth and Missions

Read for Your Life!

IN a circle sat some twenty-five young people, most of them senior high school age. They made up one work group of the International Christian Youth Fellowship Commission, as it met in Bloomington, Indiana, the past August. Youth mission study and activity was their special assignment. When they reached the subject of reading, interest ran high.

"I love to read. I read a lot!" a pretty blond girl next to me whispered. A director of religious education remarked that there is a swing back toward reading. A middle-aged woman added that her upper-teen sons read and read.

The youth recognized that in a rapidly changing world it is not safe to neglect reading. Youth must read for their lives. There is no substitute for the Christian approach to problems and people; books which the youth considered were written or screened by Christians or Christian agencies. Sympathic and understanding interpretation of peoples and their actions is the only reliable kind. However, the youth were not excited about gaining security. The pleasant experience of gaining new friends and moving about in new scenes through reading was a chief attraction. Another was understanding other youth and their problems and aspirations.

On and On

The work group favored a reading campaign which would go on and on year after year, so that a tradition would be built up and the reading phase of the program receive increasing emphasis. Promotion should be a part of state and district meetings. The home church CYF would be an agency to put books into the hands of teen-agers and receive reports of the reading of members. It was suggested that youth fellowships report on their reading at World Fellowship Youth Meets so that the Meet might report a total. In time it might be possible to report a total for the United States and Canada.

"Books are Bridges"

Ready for distribution now is a little folder bearing the title *Books are Bridges for Youth.** Inside comes the list of books on perhaps a dozen countries. Copies will be distributed at most Meets. But churches may order quantities at any time. One cent each is the price. Cooperate with other churches and order 100, if your group is small. Encourage each youth to keep a record of his reading by checking off titles on his folder.

A companion piece is the sheet which provides a device for recording the reading of all members of the CYF, called *Books Are Bridges for Youth Groups.** It sells at the same price. The idea is this: fill in one section of the bridge to Asia when a certain number of mission books on Asia have been read—the number you set to equal one section will depend on the size of your group, perhaps ten or twenty. Do the same for other continents.

Where Do We Get the Books?

A list is no good without books. Discussion put a number of plans for acquiring books before the youth. In the first place, you may have books. In the church library the lucky CYF might find half or more of the titles on its list. It might receive permission to borrow the books for a special youth bookshelf. Adult classes or other older groups of the church might be willing to contribute a book, if members know the youth will read it.

One sub-committee of a Commission work group planning study and reading in the world friendship area. Members shown are Leonard Short, Sharon Cadwallader, and Charles King (right).

Just Me and My Book!

Now comes the climaxing step—getting the teen-ager to sit down with the book in his hands, all set to read. The youth had a number of ideas on ways to accomplish this crowning feat. One girl told of reading in buddy groups. One or two or three of her girl friends come to her house. After everyone has made herself comfortable, the reading begins. Sometimes each reads individually, occasionally interrupting the others to read aloud something extra interesting. Sometimes all listen while members take turns reading aloud.

One way to have the companionship of friends during reading is popular in some places. Each reader writes on the flyleaf of the book his name, the date he finished, and perhaps a brief comment. Readers which follow will have the fun of imagining that his friends are journeying through the book with him.

The recommendations of other readers is the best promotion for a book. However, new books have to be introduced. Guidance offered by the youth included a number of methods. Once each month give a teaser-review of a new book in the Sunday morning or evening meeting of youth. In a public conversation two youth may discuss the new book. Or they may take the parts of characters of the book and reveal part of the story. New jackets on the bulletin board would create interest.

(Note: Without doubt, junior highs will enter the campaign.)

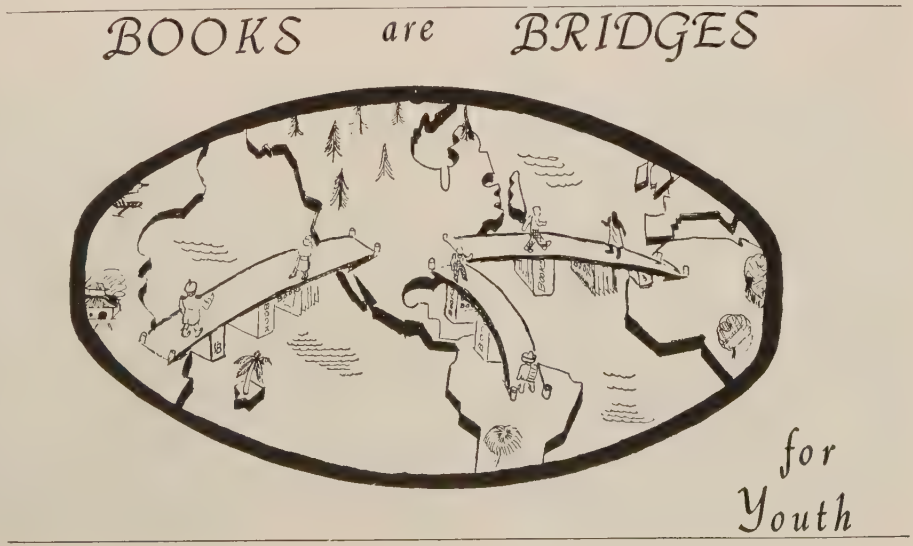
Book Bargains: The Blue Friendship Box containing *Tai-Lee's Precious Seed, Traded Twins, The Hidden Treasure,* and *Chama's Choice*—$2.00. Another set contains *The Turquoise Horse, Papi, Tumbleweed Boy,* and *The Third Wish.*—$3.00. (All paper)*

Worship at Saturday Morning Youth Session at Toronto

There were many requests for copies of the choral reading and song-and-reading portions of the worship service presented at the Saturday morning youth session of the World Convention. In slightly revised form, these are available from the Christian Board of Publication. Request the worship service "No Hearts But Ours," which is from the World Fellowship Youth Meet Material.

—MARETA SMOOT

*Order from Christian Board of Publication, Box 179, St. Louis, Missouri.



Thirst for Literature

Ecumenical Journalist in Philippines Tells of Demand For Christian Information and How It Is Being Met

By ROBERT CRAWFORD

EDITORIAL NOTE: *Mr. Crawford, editor of the monthly* Philippine Christian Advance and Rural Fellowship Bulletin *of the Philippine Federation of Christian Churches, receives ecumenical support from a number of communions, including Disciples of Christ. A Congregational-Christian missionary, he is the first full-time director of literature for the Federation.*

OUR literature work continues to be very interesting and rewarding. The bookstore in Manila with annual sales of about $15,000 is helping to satisfy the great thirst for Christian literature here in the Philippines. Even with this volume, however, it is only scratching the surface as far as the possibilities are concerned. The development of a more effective mail order business and a number of area bookstores is now top priority.

The bookstore in Manila serves in many ways. At present hand-carved crosses carried in the store are helping one young man work his way through school. Here is the story:

Marcial was a member of a large Roman Catholic family. His father died when he was in the third grade. Because of much gambling in the family there was no savings, and the brothers and sisters advised him not to continue his studies but just to help them farm. Marcial says, "Because I could not agree, they left us alone, Mother and me."

Went to School

Marcial went to school while his elderly mother supported him. Two years later she became interested in Protestantism. Marcial says, "Before we knew it, she was already baptized in the evangelical church. From that time on my brothers and sisters as members of the Roman Catholic Church persuaded me not to care for my mother.

"Months later I got sick, and the very mother whom I was cursing took me to a Protestant nurse. While I was there under treatment the nurse kept telling me about the Christian way of life. Her words had their effect on me. Later I often went to Sunday school with them although I could hardly endure my shame when I was stared at by the people around as I entered the hated church."

Some months later Marcial decided to receive baptism. "Then," he said, "religious persecution arose in the family circle. But on the other hand, all the bad things I used to do, such as drinking, smoking, gambling, telling lies and speaking 'bad' words, were gone through my powerful guide, the Bible.

"After my graduation from elementary school my brothers and sisters offered to shoulder the school expenses while I studied at the United Institute, a Protestant institution. All of a sudden they burst into a chorus against my idea. Mother and I told them that even though we would be deprived of financial support from them, we would not go back to our former Roman Catholic affiliation. That was our night of separation."

Marcial went to the United Institute where he worked for a time as a house boy. His aged mother also earned a little by washing clothes in the dorms where he was boarding, but her earnings were very small. At times there was hardly enough money for food. Finally during the past year Marcial has been able to start a small business making carved crosses and other handicrafts.

Marcial closes his story with these words:

"Next year I am planning to go to Silliman University (to study agriculture). I am praying that through the help of God I can utilize my hands so as to pursue the bright spot laid before me, and so that I can show my brothers, sisters and kinsmen how Christ changed my life from a bad man to a humble follower of his—to show them how his followers live in an ideal life, a life of loving one another."

The literature program here is expanding rapidly. At the beginning of the year the new audio-visual and literature building was completed. We moved our bookstore and production activities as well as literature offices into the new quarters on January 20. Already every available space is being used to the fullest because of the fast expanding program.

In the past months five primers and readers for new literates have been published. We also have published 2,500 teachers' manuals, 2,000 children's song books, and 400 Bible coloring sets for use in daily vacation Bible schools. The fact that these materials sell quickly shows the need for them and indicates the large number of children reached.

Bookstore Included

The literature department includes a Christian bookstore, offices for editorial staff and typists, a storeroom for literature, and a production room for mimeographing, folding and binding. With six full-time and four part-time employees the place is really humming.

We are working toward the establishment of a small offset printing press to handle some of the printing of the Federation, hoping thereby to save several thousands of dollars a year which could be used for additional literature production. The Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States is helping in the financing of the project.

Cooperation Leads to Church Dedication

FIRST Christian Church of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, dedicated its new $85,000 building on Sunday, October 9, after six years of impressive local effort and cooperative effort on the part of national and state agencies of Disciples of Christ. When the congregation was organized in 1949 it received maintenance aid from Tennessee funds and from the department of church development and evangelism of The United Christian Missionary Society. The building loan was secured through the Board of Church Extension. There were thirteen persons present when the church was formed. Today, under the leadership of Stanley H. Dysart, the membership is around 300. Last year there were 89 additions to the church. The dedicatory sermon at the service on October 9 was given by William T. Pearcy, executive secretary of the Board of Church Extension. Other local and national leaders of Disciples of Christ participated in the program, and representatives of other churches were present for the dedication.

—Photo by P. F. Thomason

WORLD CALL NEWS ROOM

New Education Directors Named

FOUR new state directors of Christian education for Disciples of Christ have begun their duties. The new directors are serving in Nebraska, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Texas.

Miss Oma Lou Myers, for the past ten years supervisor of weekday religious education for the Portland, Ore., Council of Churches, began her work on Sept. 15 as state director of Christian education for Nebraska. Emmett Haas, who had been the director since 1953, became state secretary for Nebraska on Sept. 1.

Miss Loma Mae Jones began on Sept. 26 as director of Christian education for Oregon, succeeding Walter J. Lantz, who has joined The United Christian Missionary Society staff as director of leadership training and field program.

On Sept. 15 Edward J. Bruce began his work as director of religious education for Pennsylvania. Frank C. Mabee, Jr., began his duties on Oct. 1 as director for Texas, succeeding D. Allison Holt, new assistant executive secretary of the department of religious education of the United Society.

A new state director of youth work has been named in Kansas. Leslie Eugene Dye of Wichita, Kans., began his work on Oct. 1.

Nationals

C. H. Morris of Jamaica has returned to his country after a year's study in the College of the Bible, Columbia, Mo.

Arturo Andrade, Sr., of Pabellon, Ags., Mexico, has returned to his country after a semester of study in Phillips University, Enid, Okla.

Toshio Sato of Tokyo, Japan, arrived in the United States recently for a year of study.

Birth

A daughter, Betsy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Spice on June 30 in Asuncion, Paraguay. Mr. and Mrs. Spice are missionaries with the United Society.

Pension Fund

The 20-million-dollar mark was passed recently by the Pension Fund of Disciples of Christ. This figure represents the total assets of the agency. A recent tabulation shows that there are 1,189 beneficiaries of the Pension Plan. Of these, 520 are retired because of age, 82 are receiving disability pensions, 532 are receiving widow pensions, and 55 are receiving checks as minor children.

Receives Post

Dr. Stephen M. Corey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Corey of Santa Monica, Calif., was recently appointed dean of the Teachers College, Columbia University, New York. The senior Dr. Corey is president emeritus of The College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky., and a former president of the United Society.

Youth Tour Planned

The 1956 annual youth tour of missions of Disciples of Christ will be held June 27-July 19. Young people will join the tour either at Saint Louis, Mo., or San Antonio, Tex., and will spend three weeks visiting stations of the United Society in Mexico.

Gift Memorializes Hopkins

Robert M. Hopkins, former president of the United Society, is being honored through a memorial gift to the Cane Ridge Preservation Project. Funds received for this purpose have been forwarded by the United Society to the board of directors of the Project which Dr. Hopkins was serving as director at the time of his death.

Missionary Register

Arriving from the Field:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harris from Bolenge, Belgian Congo, will arrive in New York on Nov. 21 on regular furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huff and daughter, Carole, of Tokyo, arrived in San Francisco on July 29 for their first furlough.

Departing for the Field:

Dr. and Mrs. Keene A. Watson and sons, Raleigh and Benjamin, will leave New York on Nov. 2 returning to Belgian Congo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Hendricks, who had been on regular furlough, left from Seattle, Wash., on Oct. 7 to return to their work in Japan.

Bookstore Manager

Mrs. Virgil Havens, former missionary in Belgian Congo with the United Society, has been named manager of the Bethany Bookstore at Missions Building, Indianapolis, and liaison person for the Christian Board of Publication.

Field Services

During the past summer a number of missionaries on furlough in the United States served youth and adult conferences. Of the 113 requests received by the United Society's field desk for young people's conferences, 106 were served, and 19 of the 20 requests from adult conferences and family camps were filled. In addition, regular assignments taken by missionary and staff personnel totaled 69 in June, 44 in July, and 57 in August.

Serve in Philippines

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Higdon will be in the Philippines until 1958, it was announced recently. Dr. Higdon, who retired on June 30 as executive secretary of the department

Hazel Green

Mr. and Mrs. George Breece, ad interim directors of Hazel Green Academy in Kentucky during the educational leave of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Stovall, talk with two students in photo at left. Right, Mrs. Stovall uses the newly-installed telephone—the first in the 75-year history of the mountain mission school of Disciples of Christ. An anniversary *Year Book,* costing $1.25, is available from Miss Falay Long, 1130 Fontaine Road, Lexington, Ky.

—Photos by Honeywell

of missionary selection and training of the United Society, will serve as the interim Protestant chaplain on the campus of the University of the Philippines near Manila. He will live in the new parish home and will preach in the newly built Protestant chapel, a cooperative project of the Philippine Federation of Christian Churches. Mrs. Higdon will teach in the Union Theological Seminary in Manila.

Degrees Given

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Hendricks, missionaries with the United Society in Japan, were honored recently by Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Ore. On Sept. 27, at the fall convocation, the school awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree to Mr. Hendricks and the Doctor of Christian Education degree to Mrs. Hendricks.

Churches Dedicated

Two new churches in Puerto Rico were dedicated this past summer. First Church in San Juan had a week of dedication services. The week was opened with an Ecumenical Hour on July 24 when the pastor gave the keys to the president of the Evangelical Council who opened the doors and led the congregation into the sanctuary.

Comerio Street Church in Bayamon dedicated its new building recently, and Florentino Santana, the pastor, wrote: "It is with great spiritual joy that I write you to say that we are very happy in our new temple and rejoice in this precious development. From all parts of the island ministerial friends and committees of other missions came to see our new church and we are justly proud."

Educational Leave

Miss Frances Hill, national director of children's work in the department of missionary education of the United Society, will leave the United States in December and will spend educational leave time in the Philippines and Japan, studying missionary work firsthand and gathering materials for interpreting missions through writing and in other ways.

Student Work

New officers of the Student Workers' Association, elected at the group's annual meeting at Epworth Forest, North Webster, Ind., Aug. 23-28, are Walter Abel, Manhattan, Kans., president; Elinor Anderson, Ames, Ia., vice-president; Robert Elliott, Indianapolis, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Elliott, Eugene, Ore., treasurer; and Allen Stanger, Lynchburg, Va., and Russell Fuller, Tucson, Ariz., members-at-large.

New officers of the *Ecclesia,* the delegate body of the Disciples Student Fellowship, also have been elected. They are Dick Dickinson, Bethany, W. Va., president; Bill Barr, Stillwater, Okla., vice-president; Nina Dayhoff, Bloomington, Ind., secretary; Don Lanier, Champaign, Ill., *DSF Journal* editor; Dick Johnson, Lexington, Ky., WSCF chairman; Lois Hale, West Lafayette, Ind., Kappa Beta president; Joe Bailey, Manhattan, Kans., Kappa Beta secretary; and Don Elliott, Lubbock, Tex., Mary Lou Ficke, Manhattan, Kans., and Garlan Hoskin, Ames, Ia., members-at-large.

At M.C.I.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. McWilliams, who are on terminal furlough from their work for the United Society as missionaries in Buenos Aires, Argentina, have been assigned to the staff of Mexican Christian Institute in San Antonio, Tex., for ten months. Mr. McWilliams will assist with the English and citizenship classes and also will work extensively in the community calling and counseling program.

Camp Worker

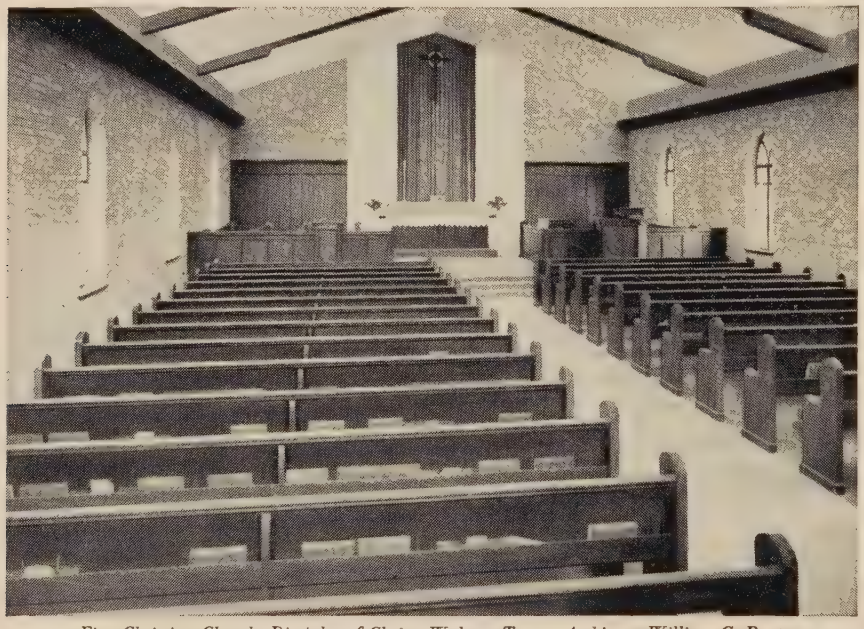
Francis M. Jones, who retired as an Army chaplain this past May after twelve years of service, has been employed as a camp community service worker in the Far East for the Committee on Military and Veterans Services. He begins his ministry under the supervision of the United Church of Christ in Japan.

Audio-Visual Services

Disciples of Christ were active in the 12th Annual International Workshop of the Department of Audio-Visual and Broadcast Education of the National Council of Churches. The workshop was held Sept. 3-9 at Green Lake, Wisc.

George Oliver Taylor, executive secretary of the department of religious education of the United Society, was the chairman of the committee responsible for the presentations in the daily general assemblies.

Staff members of the United Society's department of audio-visual services had prominent roles in the workshop program. Miss L. Dee Warren served as program manager for all the general assembly presentations. Thomas P. Inabinett led the course, "Using Audio-Visuals for Enlisting and Training Church Workers with Youth," and C. A. Weesner, executive secretary of the department, led the course, "Using

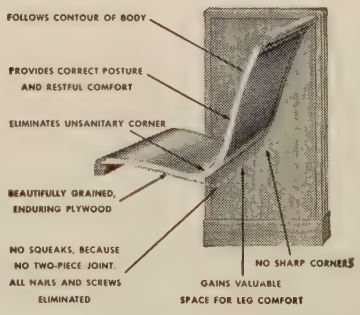


First Christian Church, Disciples of Christ, Weslaco, Texas. Architect: William C. Baxter

Preferred throughout America

American Seating church furnishings are preferred in large and small churches all over the country. Our Church Furniture Designers will be glad to give you and your architect the benefit of our more than 65 years' experience whenever you plan to reseat, remodel, or build. Ask us about architectural woodwork, chancel furniture, and Bodiform pews or upholstered chairs.

Write to us in detail about your plans. Dept. 137-C.



American Seating Company

WORLD'S LEADER IN PUBLIC SEATING

GRAND RAPIDS 2, MICHIGAN • BRANCH OFFICES AND DISTRIBUTORS IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

MANUFACTURERS OF

CHURCH, SCHOOL, AUDITORIUM, THEATRE, TRANSPORTATION, STADIUM SEATING, AND FOLDING CHAIRS

Audio-Visuals for Training Leaders in Stewardship and Financial Cultivation," and served as general engineer for the installation and operation of the equipment used at the workshop.

Deaths

Harry T. Boynton of Russell, Mass., father of Mrs. Garland Farmer, missionary in Puerto Rico, died on Sept. 17.

Mrs. L. B. Gibbons, mother of Miss Pearl Gibbons, retired missionary to Mexico, died on Aug. 10.

Sylvestre Morales, president of Eureka College in Batak, Philippines, died on July 1. During his most active ministry he was considered the most eloquent and persuasive Ilocano preacher among Disciples of Northwest Luzon. He and Mrs. Morales made their home for several years in California while ministering to the large number of Filipinos there and attending Chapman College.

Devere Allen, editor of Worldover Press, to which WORLD CALL subscribes, died on Aug. 27 in Rhode Island after an emergency operation. Formerly editor of *The Nation,* Mr. Allen was the author of several books and a world traveler.

Adult Training School

Plans are being made for the 1956 national training school for adult workers with youth, sponsored by the department of religious education of the United Society. The school will be held Oct. 29-Nov. 8 at McLemore Avenue Christian Church in Memphis, Tenn.

Discount Rate for Church Libraries

NEW, low-discount purchasing plans for church libraries are being offered by the Christian Board of Publication, Saint Louis 3, Missouri. Representatives from the publishing house say the plans were made to support the Commission on the Promotion of Christian Literature which recommends that the emphasis this year be on church libraries.

At the request of the commission, the Christian Board is offering a $50.00 minimum bookshelf value at a saving of $10.50 or a $200.00 basic library at a saving of $42.50. A twenty per cent discount will be given to registered libraries on all subsequent orders also. To register, a church library must purchase the $50.00 or $200.00 library. If the library already has the books listed under those plans, the librarian may choose a bookshelf value of $50.00 or more from a third and longer list. Additional specially prepared booklist suggestions will be sent periodically to registered libraries.

Each registered library will also receive, free of charge, a library manual and eight, two-color library promotion posters with instructions. Information on the new plans (including the booklists) and on library supplies were mailed last month. Free brochures are available upon request from the Christian Board for church libraries which did not receive the October mailing.

THE 64-page NEW CONCISE HELPS for Bible study, which is one of the unique features of this new edition, is practically a book in itself. Its contents are specially prepared, wholly new, and designed to guide the reader through each Book of the Bible, showing him how they are related. They introduce both Testaments, select significant verses, and provide step-by-step study guides. Included are a table of dates, geographical notes, and an index with additional notes and pronunciations.

SHELDON, the new type face in which this edition is set, has been expressly designed for the Bible. It makes a beautiful page, is easy to read, yet its compactness enables the complete work to be printed in only 896 pages — which bulk less than an inch on fine Bible paper!

9 And the king of Israel and Jehoshaphat king of Judah sat either of them on his throne, clothed in their robes, and they sat in a void place at the entering in of the gate of Samaria; and all the prophets prophesied before them.

Micaiah, and carry him back to A governor of the city, and to Joash t son;
26 And say, Thus saith the king, fellow in the prison, and feed l bread of affliction and with water

▸ In addition there are 15 full-page gravure illustrations of hallowed places and the activities of Holy Land people, 12 pages of colored maps (except in the cloth-bound edition, which contains endpaper maps) and a presentation page. With all these features, the SHELDON Bible is modestly priced.

Available in 3 styles — size 5⅛ x 7½"

01320	Cloth, square corners, red edges, jacket.	$3.00
01322	Imitation leather, limp, round corners, red edges.	$4.00
01323	French Morocco, half circuit, red under gold edges.	$6.75

At your bookseller

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS, INC., 114 Fifth Ave., New York 11

Publishers of the Authorized King James Bible since 1675

ROBES

Catalog and fine selections of sample materials on request. Fair Prices. Mention whether for Pulpit or Choir.

DeMoulin Bros. & Co.
1148 South 4th. St.,
Greenville, Illinois

CHOIR ROBES

Newest colorfast fabrics available.
Write for Catalog R12.

E. R. MOORE CO.
268 Norman Ave., Brooklyn 22, N. Y.
932 Dakin St., Chicago 13, Ill.
1908 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 57, Calif.

Youth Leaders Speak Out

Representatives of Ten Million Young People Weigh Issues at Annual U.C.Y.M. Conference

MILITARY training, control of armaments, juvenile delinquency, racial prejudice and labor-management relations were topics uppermost in the thinking of 165 delegates attending the September meeting of the General Council of the United Christian Youth Movement held in Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

Representing ten million of the nation's Protestant young people, delegates from fourteen communions and thirty-six state youth councils commended the Eisenhower administration for its efforts to chart a world program of arms reduction and control. At the same time they denounced in strong terms Universal Military Training in all its forms, criticizing the Congress of the United States for "enacting piece-meal a program which the American people have traditionally refused to accept."

The youth wing of the National Council of Churches made recommendations for prospective programs which they said would "meet communism at the true battleground: the social, political, economic and ideological frontiers."

Approving reports of five working commissions, the delegates in their final business session called for strong church-supported programs to prevent juvenile delinquency across the nation, condemned as "unchristian" laws now before Congress which "endanger the security of Indian Americans," noted that many young people are now involved in industrial strife, and called on both labor and management to reach a Christian understanding of their problems.

Outlined Program

The church youth leaders also outlined a program of study and action designed to eliminate racial prejudice and promote integration in the life of the churches. They took the churches to task for lagging behind in a wholesome program of sex education and recommended that the religious dimension of the subject be taught to junior high as well as senior high young people in the homes and churches and in summer camps and conferences.

The General Council also adopted plans to send ten U.S.A. young people to an inter-American consultation on youth work in the Western Hemisphere, to be held next year in Colombia, South America. Two of the group selected will spend three months visiting eight Latin American countries as members of a world-wide ecumenical youth team.

"God so loved the World that He gave—"

Invest in the Love Way.
Love from God.
Love for our World.
Divine Eternal Love.

An Annuity with—

The United Christian Missionary Society is an investment in Love.
You will receive income from your Annuity as long as you live.

For Information write—

Resources Department
THE UNITED CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY
222 SOUTH DOWNEY
INDIANAPOLIS 7, INDIANA

*Single Life Annuity Rates**

30 to 39 yrs.-2½ %	60 to 64 yrs.-5 %
40 to 44 yrs.-3 %	65 to 69 yrs.-5½ %
45 to 49 yrs.-3½ %	70 to 74 yrs.-6 %
50 to 54 yrs.-4 %	75 to 79 yrs.-6½ %
55 to 59 yrs.-4½ %	80 years up -7 %

Men to Aid Church Colleges

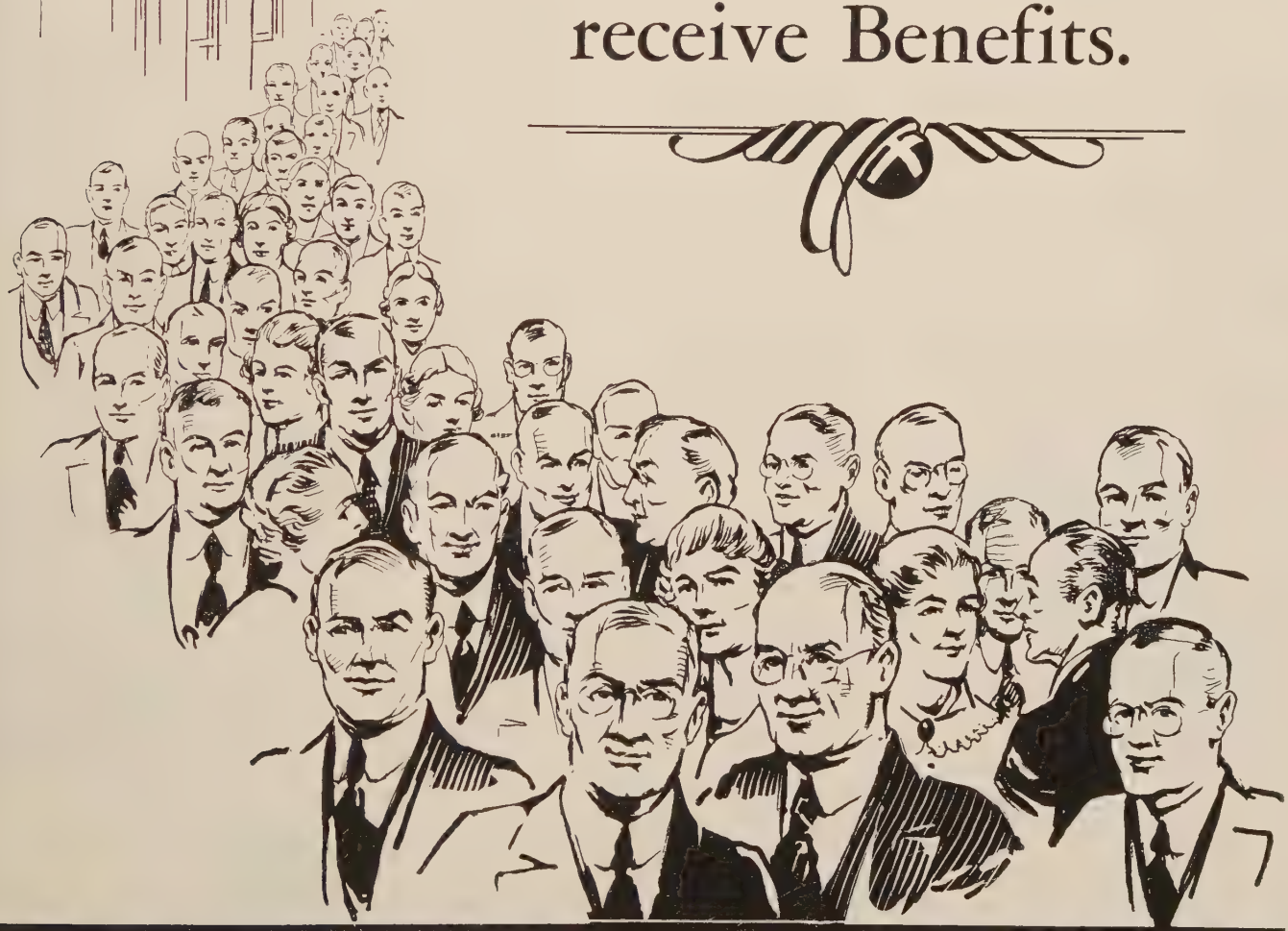
PLANS to mobilize the support of laymen for the nation's Protestant church-related colleges were announced recently by Hunter B. Blakely of Richmond, Virginia, chairman of a group working on this movement. Dr. Blakely is secretary of the division of higher education of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.

As a preliminary step to the formation of a national committee of church men, Dr. Blakely has called a meeting in Chicago for December 9-10 of outstanding church laymen. This group will map out a nation-wide approach to the problem of adequate support of the colleges, now numbering nearly 500, Dr. Blakely said.

The movement is sponsored by United Church Men and the Commission on Chris-

We are Thankful

—for our Brotherhood Pension Fund from which 2,437 of us in 13 Foreign Countries and 39 States receive Benefits.



PENSION FUND OF DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
800 TEST BUILDING
INDIANAPOLIS 4, INDIANA

WHERE in the WORLD

Is there a better opportunity for a Christian to make the most of his savings

- For Himself
- For Others

The Church Extension Savings Plan offers

- 3% interest paid from date of deposit to date of withdrawal
- Safety for savings
- Service through loans for Christian Church building projects

The Church Extension Savings Plan is open to

- Individuals
- Churches
- Church organizations

Your check will open account and bring a savings passbook by return mail.

Board of
CHURCH EXTENSION
OF DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
222 South Downey Avenue
INDIANAPOLIS 7, INDIANA

tian Higher Education, both units of the National Council of Churches.

Dr. Blakely said that most church colleges are suffering from the situation facing all private colleges—inability of tuition charges to cover the cost of a student's education. He declared that the churches will either have to drastically increase their support or turn higher education over to the state.

"These church-related colleges laid the foundations for the Christian ethos that marks American culture," he added. "Failure to maintain these colleges at full strength will mean the losing of much of the Christian foundation of American life. To keep their place, the church-related institutions must have able faculties and well-equipped laboratories and other facilities."

National Council Gives Facts to Contributors

FOR the first time in the history of American philanthropy a national religious organization has made it possible for virtually any prospective contributor to get the facts about its leadership, program and financing.

The pioneering effort by the National Council of Churches was hailed by officials of better business bureaus, chambers of commerce and manufacturers associations as a constructive step to combat charity racketeers and assure greater support of legitimate charitable appeals.

In transmitting detailed data about the National Council, the nation's largest religious organization, to 3,000 organizations which serve as information sources for prospective givers, Charles R. Hook emphasized "the need for an adequate screening process for charitable appeals in commerce and industry becomes daily more apparent."

Mr. Hook is chairman of the Council's business and finance committee and chairman of the Armco Steel Corporation of Middletown, Ohio.

He said business associations, in providing facilities for screening appeals, not only benefit those who are asked to contribute but are also strengthening "the many high grade agencies doing valuable humanitarian work and functioning on sound business principles."

Papoose

Bright Eyes upon your mother's back,
  No more for you the ancient trail
O'er prairies with the thundering pack,
  Through silent forests dim and pale.

We stole the Red Man's heritage,
  Condemned him for the carnage wrought;
But was it not a noble rage
  When for his home he bravely fought?

O little one with solemn face,
  Perhaps today we can atone,
Give back to you a rightful place,
  New trails of life your very own.

—GEORGE E. MILLER

Nashville, Tennessee

Be sure you have YOUR copy!

The completely new commentary on the International Sunday School Lessons

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON ANNUAL 1956

edited by
Charles M. Laymon

lesson analysis by
Roy L. Smith

For the teacher *or* student of the adult Bible class, these specific helps for every Sunday in the year:

TEXT:—complete text in both King James and Revised Standard versions

EXPLANATION: — an outstanding Bible scholar explains special meanings of the text

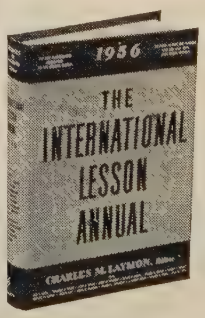
APPLICATION: — Roy L. Smith applies the meaning of the Bible text to life today

TEACHING SUGGESTIONS:—step-by-step plans for making the message clear

The best help for either *student or teacher* in preparation of a superior lesson.

Avoid a last minute rush—
ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY!
448 large pages 6x9 inches

***Only* $2.95**



At All Bookstores

ABINGDON PRESS

Christian Literature Week
October 30-November 6

The Commission on the Promotion of Christian Literature (in which WORLD CALL cooperates) has made elaborate plans for the observance of Christian Literature Week in the churches of Disciples of Christ. All of these plans are wrapped up in a neat packet which was mailed to the churches in September. The packet included the following:

1. A poster lithographed in two colors.
2. A manual giving information as to how any local church might observe this week.
3. Three 3-minute talks.
4. A Bible-reading plan covering suggested readings in the Bible, religious books and magazines.
5. A count-on-us card.
6. A new library plan offering 20% discount to churches.

The Commission hopes that all of the churches are observing this week and that a report of this fact is made to the Commission on the Promotion of Christian Literature, Box 179, St. Louis, Mo.

"Man to Man"
A New Television Series

A NEW religious television series, *Man to Man,* was launched in October by the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

In four units of thirteen successive programs, each unit is in the hands of a dynamic and nationally known Christian minister, thoroughly familiar with the television medium:

Dr. Sockman

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of Christ Church, Methodist, in New York City; Dr. Louis H. Evans, formerly pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Hollywood, California, now minister-at-large for the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A.; Dr. John A. Redhead, Jr., Greensboro, North Carolina, a leader in Christian thought and action in the Presbyterian Church, U.S.; and Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse who in addition to his service as minister to Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, appears regularly on radio and fills speaking engagements all over the country.

These men believe the topics to be discussed will be of personal interest to people wherever they are and regardless of whether they are church connected or not.

The different units of the *Man to Man* series were launched in different sections of the country. But all fifty-two programs will be seen and heard in the course of the year in all parts of the country.

Consult local TV stations for time of broadcast.

Historical Society Seeks Suggestions for Obelisk

THE Disciples of Christ Historical Society has appointed a committee of three persons to select quotations to be used on an obelisk to be erected in front of the new Society building in Nashville, Tennessee. On the committee are Miss Eva Jean Wrather, chairman, Howard E. Short and Ronald E. Osborn.

On each face of the obelisk will be the name of one of the early leaders of Disciples, a bust in bas-relief, and one or two brief excerpts from his writings setting forth the genius of the man and the movement. These quotations, the committee believes, should both individually typify the man and collectively express the major emphasis of the movement.

The leaders to be memorialized on the obelisk are Barton Stone, Thomas Campbell, Alexander Campbell and Walter Scott. The committee is soliciting general comment and counsel and welcomes any suggestions as to brief quotations which may be used. All correspondence concerning the project should be sent to Miss Wrather at 4700 Elkins Avenue, Nashville 9, by November 29.

STEWARDSHIP MIMEOGRAPH STENCIL INSETS
For use in church papers, bulletins, letters, post cards, etc. Easy to use—Economical. Make mimeograph promotion really effective!
Write for FREE Information
CREATIVE PROMOTIONAL SERVICE
136 NW 13th St. (F) Okla. City 3, Okla.

PICTURES from The Upper Room

Beautiful full-color religious pictures which have appeared on the covers of The Upper Room, reproduced in a lovely book. Opposite each picture is the interpretation. Published just in time for Christmas, this book will make a much appreciated gift. Price, postpaid, 50 cents each, $5 per dozen. Order from

The Upper Room
The world's most widely used devotional guide
1908 Grand Avenue Nashville, Tenn.

Uniform Lessons

Free Samples!

for ages 12-80

The Bethany Bible Teacher

For teachers of ages 12-80! A new 160-page quarterly of the most comprehensive teaching aids ever available. For each Sunday there is: *Understanding the Scripture* by Dwight E. Stevenson; weekly lesson commentary by Maurice W. Fogle; *Making the Lesson Live Today* by Harry Baker Adams; *From the Rural Viewpoint* by M. E. N. Lindsay; *Illustrations and Points of Emphasis* by James L. Christensen; and discussion questions. *65 cents*

The Bethany Bible Student

A new 64-page student quarterly (6¾ in. x 9½ in.) for young people and adults. Particular emphasis is placed upon the Scriptures and concrete suggestions are given for applying the Bible lessons to daily living. Each lesson features: *Understanding the Scripture* by Maurice W. Fogle, and a column of questions. *20 cents per copy*

Intermediate-Senior Quarterly

A new 48-page quarterly (5⅝ in. x 7¾ in.) for intermediates and seniors. Each expanded commentary (now 3 pages) helps pupils understand their problems and pertains to their age-level experiences. Scripture also given. *18 cents per copy*

CHRISTIAN BOARD OF PUBLICATION

Beaumont and Pine Blvd.—Box 179, St. Louis 3, Mo.

WORLD CALL

the NEW volume

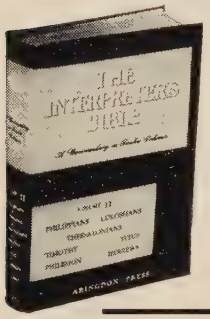
VOLUME 11

THE INTERPRETER'S BIBLE

This volume contains the introductory articles, complete texts and commentaries on *Philippians, Colossians, Thessalonians, Timothy, Titus, Philemon,* and *Hebrews.*

$8.75

It's not too late to get your copy of Volume 12 **FREE!** See or write your favorite bookseller for complete information today.



at all *bookstores*

ABINGDON PRESS

Church Furnishings

★ Altars ★ Pews ★ Organs
★ Bells ★ Lighting Fixtures
★ Sterling and Brass Ware
★ STAINED GLASS WINDOWS
★ BOOKS OF REMEMBRANCE

WHITTEMORE ASSOCIATES, INC.
ECCLESIOLOGISTS
16 ASHBURTON PLACE, BOSTON 8, MASS.
Tel. CApitol 7-2150

INCREASE YOUR INCOME

Ministers, teachers and church workers are rendering Christian service while enjoying new earnings opportunity. Fill out coupon below; get full particulars, no obligation.

MAXIMUM RETIREMENT BENEFITS

Mature men and women can obtain cash income now, retirement income later. Full or part time; in your own community or travel. Learn how you can qualify under the new Social Security Law for maximum retirement benefits.

JOHN RUDIN & COMPANY INC.
Dept. C-33, 1018 S. Wabash, Chicago 5, Ill.
Send full information please and free booklet "Opportunity Plus".

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Book Chat

(*Continued from page* 14)

Lesson Today" from the pungent pen of Roy L. Smith. A final section on "Teaching the Lesson," with helpful hints on methods of instruction, contains comments and questions. Teachers of adult classes will wish to add this *Annual* to their teaching equipment.

GEORGIA Harkness is a great teacher, not only in the classroom or on the platform, but in the written word. One can imagine that her *Foundations of Christian Knowledge,* just published, began as classroom lectures. Her ability to look at all phases of Christian thought with a discriminating and yet tolerant eye and then to state her own opinion clearly and simply makes her one of our most influential present-day writers on theology.

Her present book is one of her best. She is seeking authority in Christian belief. She discusses the difference between philosophy and theology; the relationship of theology to the scientific method; the nature of revelation; the authority of the Bible as conceived by the fundamentalist, the liberal and the neo-orthodox; the inner light of the spirit; and the authority of the Christian community. We doubt whether a better book on modern religious thought for the average reader will be produced this year or in the near future.

THERE is so much being said about sex these days, most of it prurient and much of it pseudoscientific, that it is good to have a careful study made of sex from a Christian point of view. William Graham Cole has done this in *Sex in Christianity and Psychoanalysis.* Part One concerns itself with the interpretations of sex by Jesus and Paul who inherited the sexual mores of the Old Testament. Involved in this was the concept of marriage held by Jesus and the special pleading of Paul because of his background of theological thought. The author analyzes the treatment of sex in the works of Augustine and of Thomas Aquinas, by the reformers Luther and Calvin, and by contemporary Catholicism and Protestantism. The second section of this work might have been a separate volume. It is on the interpretations of sex by Sigmund Freud and contemporary psychoanalysis. Adding this section does make the book current. This work is objective in its treatment—a treatment which will satisfy neither the puritan nor the libertarian.

Books Mentioned in Book Chat

THE INTERPRETER'S BIBLE, Volume Eleven. New York and Nashville. Abingdon Press. 763 pp. Price $8.75.

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON ANNUAL, 1956. Charles M. Laymon, editor. New York and Nashville. Abingdon Press. 440 pp. Price $2.95.

FOUNDATIONS OF CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE, by Georgia Harkness. New York and Nashville. Abingdon Press. 160 pp. Price $2.75.

SEX IN CHRISTIANITY AND PSYCHOANALYSIS, by William Graham Cole. New York. Oxford University Press. 329 pp. Price $4.00.

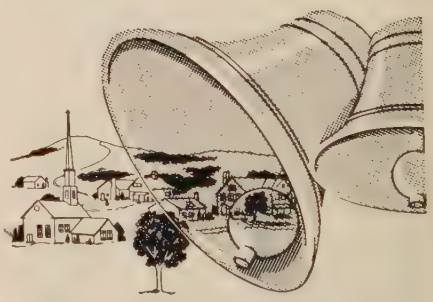
GOWNS
• Pulpit and Choir •
Headquarters for
RELIGIOUS SUPPLIES

Church Furniture · Stoles
Embroideries · Vestments
Hangings · Communion
Sets · Altar Brass Goods
CATALOG ON REQUEST
National CHURCH GOODS SUPPLY COMPANY
821-23 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA 7, PA.

RAISE FUNDS FOR YOUR TREASURY
WITH OUR NYLON HANDBAGS
A year 'round project for Ladies' Organizations. Write for brochure of colors and prices.
RALPH S. STICHLER & SON
230 Wood St. Reading, Penn.

PULPIT & CHOIR GOWNS
Pulpit Hangings—Altar Cloths
Bible Markers—Communion Linens
Embroideries—Fabrics
Custom Tailoring for Clergymen
1837 Marking 118 years of Service to the Church and Clergy 1955
COX SONS & VINING, Inc.
131 East 23rd St., New York 10, N.Y.

MAKE MONEY WITH
RUBBER SCRUBBER
THE SELF CLEANING SCOURING PAD
Cleans and polishes quickly and easily . . . leaves hands soft and s-m-o-o-t-h! Repeat sales guaranteed with Rubber Scrubber. Try it — you'll love it!
Write to
RUBBER SCRUBBER Corp.
Dept. WCL
WATERTOWN, NEW YORK
FREE SAMPLE and full particulars



"Carillonic Bells"*
make any town a better place to live

There's cheer for the cheerless—song for the shut-in—faith for the faint-hearted in their heavenly music. Heads and hearts are lifted by their emotional appeal.

The community gains cultural atmosphere, friendliness, a voice. Your church—your institution *can be* that voice, quickly and at modest cost with "Carillonic Bells." Let us tell you how—write:

SCHULMERICH CARILLONS, INC.
28J28A Carillon Hill, SELLERSVILLE, PA.
*"Carillonic Bells" is a trademark for bell instruments of Schulmerich Carillons, Inc.

Book of the Month

THE REDISCOVERY OF THE BIBLE, by William Neil. New York, Harper & Brothers. $3.00

The Commission on the Promotion of Christian Literature recommends to laymen and ministers, *The Rediscovery of the Bible*. This book was chosen for November reading by Eugene Beach of Youngstown, Ohio.

In commenting upon *The Rediscovery of the Bible*, Mr. Beach says:

"Often the thoughtful layman will ask his minister, Where can I find a book that will help me understand the Bible? This book by Dr. Neil of the University of Nottingham is by all odds the best answer to that question we have ever found. Moreover, it is fascinating reading for both layman and scholar. Two vital questions are answered by this book: What is the net result of critical study of the Bible, and what is the value of the Bible for today? All too many people have a hazy and chaotic knowledge of the contents of the Scriptures. These problems are resolved for the reader in a masterful way. Both liberal and conservative will find this book stimulating reading."

RELIGION IN THE APPALACHIAN MOUNTAINS, a symposium edited by W. D. Weatherford and published by Berea College, Berea, Ky. $2.00.

This valuable volume gives a good brief description of the backgrounds and present status of the religion of the people of the area discussed. The editor's own chapter on the Religion of the Pioneers is an excellent general study. There follow helpful chapters by various writers on the work of the various religious groups of the section—Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists, Disciples. George D. West wrote the chapter on Disciples. In another chapter on "Small Sects in the Mountains," the "anti-organ" Church of Christ people are described as "offshoots of the Disciples," and good Scot Alexander Campbell, of Presbyterian origin and whose American home was in West Virginia, is called a "Kentucky Baptist." The volume closes with another chapter—a very practical one—by the editor, modestly called "Brief Suggestions for Improvement." The book appropriately is issued in celebration of the centennial observance of Berea College.

YOUR REWARDING YEARS, by Mrs. Clarence H. Hamilton. Indianapolis. Bobbs-Merrill Co. Price, $2.75.

In this book as in her other books, Mrs. Hamilton places herself in the center of the main drama. She is mother of four children, all of whom are married. She is an enthusiastic and intelligent grandmother. As set forth in this book, her children's marriage put her among the unemployed. Her wise and sympathetic counsel will help to make one's later years more rewarding and useful. Her book is easy reading rather than technical. It is directed to persons like herself who are seeking to make the later years of life creative. Strength is added to all parts of the book by practical and vivid illustrations.

Perhaps the strongest feature of the book is the sane and wholesome philosophy regarding the maturing years. In a convincing way the author explains the developmental cycle of life and its bearing upon the physical, spiritual and intellectual attainments of persons, stressing the characteristics of one's later years. Even death is an integral part of life as is childhood, youth and adulthood, Mrs. Hamilton says.

The book recognizes the probable existence of handicaps—physical, financial, emotional. In spite of any or all of these difficulties, however, life may be full and rewarding after the time we are likely to think that the main job has ended.

This book is commended for reading in homes and for use in church, college and public libraries.

—J. D. MONTGOMERY

SCHOOL OF RELIGION

A Graduate Seminary Accredited by American Association of Theological Schools

MEET THE FACULTY

Ronald E. Osborn

M.A., B.D., Phillips Univ.; Ph.D. Univ. of Oregon

Professor, Church History

Provides thorough preparation for Christian Leadership—ministers, missionaries, ministers of education, ministers of music, teachers and others.

At the Center of Brotherhood Life

Spring—January 30, 1956;
Summer—June 11, 1956;
Fall—September 10, 1956

For Information—

SCHOOL OF RELIGION
BUTLER UNIVERSITY
Indianapolis 7, Indiana

GOWNS PULPIT CHOIR
Satisfaction in Every Stitch since 1912
SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP
QUALITY FABRICS
LASTING BEAUTY
Write for catalog W-1
BENTLEY & SIMON INC
7 WEST 36 ST • NEW YORK 18, N. Y.

Now...
CATHEDRAL'S NEW APPROACH to the "CHRISTMAS STORY"
A SOUND FILMSTRIP
Acclaimed by Christian Educators of all protestant denominations as the true, authentic interpretation of the wonderful message of Christmas. Superb color pictures of real people, period costumes, inspiring dialogue, magnificent music combine to make an unforgettable sound filmstrip.
37 FRAMES, COLOR.....$6.50
DUAL-PURPOSE RECORD $2.50
HOLY NIGHT — Isaiah's prophecy thru manger scene.
COLOR with MANUAL.....$6.50
Dual-Purpose Record, 1-33⅓ 2.50
ESCAPE TO EGYPT — May be used with HOLY NIGHT, continues with Herod's attempt to outwit the Wise Men... thru the Escape.
COLOR WITH MANUAL.....$5.00
Dual-Purpose Record, 1-33⅓ 2.50
WHEN THE LITTLEST CAMEL KNELT
COLOR with MANUAL.....$10.00
2 records .... 78 rpm $5.00
CHRISTOPHER MOUSE
COLOR with MANUAL...
.....$10.00
Dual-Purpose Record — 1-33⅓.....$ 2.50
Two adorable, animated Christmas stories for children, but enjoyed by all.
Order from your dealer or send to...
Cathedral Films
140 N. Hollywood Way, Burbank, California

Publications Received

TRANSYLVANIA, PIONEER UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST, by Walter Wilson Jennings. New York. Pageant Press, Inc.

RELIGION IN THE APPALACHIAN MOUNTAINS, a Symposium. Berea College, Berea, Ky.

YOUR REWARDING YEARS, by Mrs. Clarence H. Hamilton. Indianapolis. Bobbs-Merrill Co. $2.75.

SEX IN CHRISTIANITY AND PSYCHOANALYSIS, by William Graham Cole. New York. Oxford University Press. $4.00.

CHILDREN'S PRAYERS FROM OTHER LANDS. Selected and adapted by Dorothy Gladys Spicer. New York. Association Press. $1.75.

MARRIAGE HAPPINESS OR UNHAPPINESS, by Tom R. Blaine. Philadelphia. Dorrance & Company. $2.50.

ISSUES BEFORE THE TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. New York. Columbia University Press. Single, 25c; 20-50 copies, 18c; 100 copies, 15c.

THE REDISCOVERY OF THE BIBLE, by William Neil. New York. Harper & Brothers. $3.00.

WHAT IS VITAL IN RELIGION, by Harry Emerson Fosdick. New York. Harper & Brothers. $3.00.

THE FAITH THAT BUILT AMERICA, by Lee Vrooman. New York. Arrowhead Books. $3.50.

FOUNDATIONS AND PERSPECTIVES OF CONFESSION, a Laidlie Fund Publication. New Brunswick, N.J. New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

INTRODUCING HINDUISM, by Malcolm Pitt. New York. Friendship Press. Paper, 60c.

NEVER A DULL MOMENT. Honest Questions by Teen-agers with Honest Answers, by Eugenia Price. Grand Rapids, Mich. Zondervan Publishing House. Paper, $1.00; cloth, $2.00.

LIVING STORIES OF FAMOUS HYMNS, by Ernest K. Emurian. Boston. W. A. Wilde Co. $2.00.

DYNAMIC SUNDAY TALKS TO CHILDREN, by Joseph A. Schofield, Jr. Boston. W. A. Wilde Co. $2.00.

55 DYNAMIC PARABLE TALKS TO YOUNG FOLKS, by John Henry Sargent. Boston. W. A. Wilde Co. $2.00.

Audio-Visual Suggestions

THE SECRET OF THE GIFT is the third film in the stewardship series, produced by the Disciples of Christ, Congregational Christian and Evangelical & Reformed churches. The setting is in a local church. The dramatic situation is centered about the receiving of the morning offering. A series of flash-back sequences portrays the truth that many people give for many reasons, and the "secret" is the inner motivation which brings a person to an adequate and joyous sharing with God of his time, his ability and his possessions. 16mm sound, 30 min., service charge B&W $2.50, color $12.50.

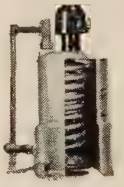
" . . TO BE MY DISCIPLES" gives an inclusive impression of the total scope of the brotherhood and its purpose and function. This filmstrip will help toward a better understanding of the work of the church. Sponsored by the Committee on Missionary Policy and Strategy of the Home and State Missions Planning Council, this filmstrip portrays major phases of cooperative life and work within the Disciples of Christ. This is a color filmstrip with sound on 33⅓ rpm record. 22 min., rental $1.50. Sale $10.00.

(Available from Audio-Visual Services of The U.C.M.S., 222 South Downey Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana, and from the Audio-Visual Library of the Christian Board of Publication, Box 179, St. Louis 3, Missouri, and from most state offices.)

Peace and Quiet in New York

NEAR EVERYTHING
CHOICE OF 5 FINE EATING PLACES
Garage
Prince George HOTEL
AN INTERNATIONAL HOTEL
ON QUIET EAST TWENTY-EIGHTH ST
between Fifth and Madison Avenues
CHARLES P. KANE, MANAGER
Phone LEX 2-7800
Teletype NY 1-721
AAA

MONEY FOR YOUR TREASURY
OVER 2,000,000
SUNFLOWER DISH CLOTHS
Were sold in 1954 by members of Societies, Clubs, Groups, etc. They enable you to earn money for your treasury, and make friends for your organization. Samples FREE to Officials
SANGAMON MILLS
Established 1915 Cohoes, N. Y.



The
LITTLE GIANT HOTOMATIC
Gas Water Heater No. 3
Will supply all the hot water needed for Baptistries, Church Kitchens, Rest Rooms. Heats 450 GPH, 20° rise in temperature. Inexpensive, too. Write for free folder.
LITTLE GIANT MFG. CO.
907 7th Street Orange, Texas

CHOIR ROBES
ALL COLORS & COMBINATIONS
REASONABLY PRICED
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
SPRINGER FASHION UNIFORMS
510 H St., N. E. – Wash. 2, D. C.

WORLD CALL
Christmas Gift Offer
Special Gift Rate
From Nov. 1 to Dec. 31
$1.50 a Year
The year-long gift for lasting pleasure
We will send a gift card bearing your name.
See your World Call Secretary, or send direct to:
World Call, 222 S. Downey Ave., Indianapolis 7, Indiana

Argentine Church Joins Council

Youngest Disciples Congregation is Vitally Active

THIS year we have had the rewarding task of receiving a new church into the fold of the Central Committee of the churches of Disciples of Christ in Argentina. The congregation of Barranqueras reached the number required for admission to the council and sent its first official lay delegate to the annual assembly and convention.

Youngest of the churches in Argentina, but a vitally active church, the Barranqueras group is increasing in size, and its members are growing in spiritual understanding. One thing that is being emphasized is the spirit of unity and mutual service. This spirit is shown in the concern for providing the youth with adequate instruction and culture. During the year 1954 two young women were helped financially in their studies in secondary school, and this past summer one young woman was helped with financing her primary studies.

One characteristic of the place in which the church is working is the inadequate housing; the majority of the homes are small structures of a single room in which live large families.

The members of the congregation feel the need for helping one another to have better houses and already have worked together with two families. In one of these cases the pastor taught the people how to make large mud and straw bricks, a system unknown in this area, and much interest was shown. Within a little while another family will be helped to build its house using another economical method, which will serve at the same time as a demonstration to the neighbors to better their living quarters.

Support Work

The members of the Barranqueras congregation, in spite of their meager financial resources, have supported regularly the work of the church. The budget for this year calls for 387 pesos for each member.

The ecumenical spirit of this little group of Disciples of Christ reveals itself in a practical form. This past summer they collaborated in the organization of an interdenominational camp for the northern part of the country. This camp was held in the village of Alejandra, an old Anglican and Waldensian colony where now there is a Methodist church. The conference proved to be a great blessing to the young people and served to strengthen even more the bonds that unite us with our Methodist brethren.

In these years the population of Barranqueras has increased notably—especially in the vicinity of the church property. In one suburb two blocks from our property, 150 families have settled. All this provides greater opportunity for the work in this place, which has a great future—especially with the children and the young people.

Our dreams are: a plain and adequate building, a simple but beautiful chapel, and some rooms to use for the various activities of a growing church. We want it to be a building for worship, for religious education, for fellowship and recreation—a building that will help us express our faith to the community.

All the members are so enthusiastic about having their own church that they are willing to give their time to help with the construction in order to minimize the cost. Already we want to express to our brethren in the north our deep appreciation for the help which they can give and have given to make our dreams come true.

—*River Plate Reflections*

ACCREDITED BY THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF THEOLOGICAL SCHOOLS

The COLLEGE of the BIBLE

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

B.A. or equivalent required for admission
Preaching opportunities and housing facilities

Information on request

In the main stream of Brotherhood activities.

BOOKS MAKE THE BEST CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Here's a book for everybody on your Christmas list—from tiny tots to the older folks!

MASTERY
E. STANLEY JONES. Practical daily help in richer, happier living—364 stirring inspirational readings. *Pocket size.* $1.75

THE PRAYERS OF JESUS
RALPH S. CUSHMAN. 21 devotions based on the prayers of Jesus—each with an original poem by Bishop Cushman. $1.75

WALKING IN THE LIGHT
MARJORIE WILKINSON. A clear and positive statement of what the spirit of God has meant to many Christians from earliest times to the present. $1

RICHES OF THE KINGDOM
GRACE NOLL CROWELL. Original poems and moving prayers that invite women everywhere to go for "a closer walk with God." *Pocket size.* $1.50

THE MATURE HEART
HELEN B. EMMONS. For all who believe "the best is yet to be"—150 meditations that lead to increasing spiritual strength. $3.50

PRAYER FOR LIVING
HAZEL T. WILSON. An anthology of 120 prayers—from classical and contemporary works. Regular edition, $1; Deluxe edition, $2.95

JESUS, THE LITTLE NEW BABY
MARY EDNA LLOYD. Childhood's most cherished story simply told, with beautiful pictures in color. *Ages 3-6.* $1

MARTIN LUTHER
MAY MCNEER AND LYND WARD. The great reformer's life from early boyhood to everlasting fame. *Full-color pictures. Ages 9 up.* Paper, $1.25; Cloth, $2.50

THE STORY OF THE CHURCH
WALTER RUSSELL BOWIE. The long story of the Church from the time of Christ to the present, vividly retold. *Illustrated.* $2.95

THE STORY OF THE BIBLE
WALTER RUSSELL BOWIE. The timeless stories of the Bible in all their might and majesty. *Illustrated in color.* $3.95

WHY YOU SAY IT
WEBB B. GARRISON. The fascinating stories back of over 700 everyday words and phrases. *Illustrated.* $3.95

THE FUN ENCYCLOPEDIA
E. O. HARBIN. The standard *one-volume* encyclopedia of good, clean fun—2,400 plans for parties, games, sports, etc. *Illustrated.* $3.95

HERE I STAND
ROLAND H. BAINTON. A modern biography of Luther that has already become a classic! *Illustrated.* $3.50

THEY BUILT FOR ETERNITY
GUSTAV-ADOLF GEDAT. A discerning commentary on mortal achievements and the qualities by which civilizations live or die. *Illustrated.* $5

THE INTERPRETER'S BIBLE—Volume 11
The complete texts and commentary on *Philippians, Colossians, Thessalonians, Timothy, Titus, Philemon,* and *Hebrews.* $8.75

JOHN WESLEY
MAY MCNEER AND LYND WARD. The remarkable, dramatic story of a great religious leader—in flowing words and full-color pictures. *Ages 9 up.* $2.50

Take Your List To Your Favorite Bookstore

published by ABINGDON PRESS

Here and There . . . With *World Call*

Dear World Call Reader:

For me, November has an aura of expectancy all its own. In most areas it brings the definite break between autumn and winter when we reach the threshold of long winter evenings. Blessed time for leisurely reading and other relaxing pastimes we had to forgo through the busy summer. It brings the pleasant hustle and bustle of Thanksgiving, and the happy anticipation of the Christmas season. November may be only a nostaglic reminder of these things, but even nostalgia cannot dim the peculiar aura which this month alone seems to generate.

For the past few years my Novembers have been further enhanced with the pleasure of telling you about World Call's Special Christmas Offer. I am happy that that pleasure is to be mine again this year, and that once more World Call is making it possible for you to do armchair shopping at bargain-basement prices.

From November 1, until the clock strikes midnight on December 31, you can order subscriptions for $1.50 each regardless of whether you order one or one hundred or any amount in between. Of course, after December 31 the regular $2.00 rate for single subscriptions will again be in effect.

I am sure you agree that $1.50 for a World Call subscription is a bargain-basement price, and equally sure you will agree that World Call is not bargain-basement quality. It is a gift you can always send with pride, safe in the assurance that its quality is above question.

You will want to renew the gift subscriptions you sent last year, and add some new ones to the list. Now is the time to do it. We will even send a card in your name to announce your gift if you request it on your order. Can you imagine an easier or more comfortable and satisfactory way to shop? Incidentally, "Shop early and avoid the crowd" applies to World Call too!

And speaking of gifts—Miss Ethel Shreve, missionary in Bilaspur, India, has written for six copies of each issue of World Call from March through September. Several of the national workers there speak English, and it seems the missionaries find it difficult to keep up with their World Calls. Miss Shreve says they pass from hand to hand, for everybody looks forward to their arrival. Naturally, the articles on India have been of especial interest to the Indian folk, and Miss Shreve felt it would mean a great deal to have extra copies to pass around. I do not suppose she intends to use them for Christmas presents, though they probably will reach there about the right time, but I am sure they would be quite acceptable as such. World Call is an acceptable gift at any time.

We will be expecting your gift list either direct from you or through your World Call secretary very soon. You will be glad to have that much "shopping" out of the way for it will mean more time to enjoy November and all its presages.

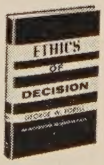
Sincerely yours,
Evylin R. Gribble
National World Call Secretary

BIBLE PLAYS
Christmas-Miracles
By Charles J. Ax
A collection of 8, entertaining, instructive, easy-to-produce plays, suitable for amateurs or professionals. Minimum of costuming and stage setting required. For all age groups. 75c

UNIFORM LESSON COMMENTARY
Edited by William M. Horn
One of the finest Bible commentaries available, based on the Revised Standard Version and the International Sunday School Lessons. Illustrated with maps, charts, drawings. 320 pages. $2.75

ETHICS OF DECISION
By George W. Forell
A clear, deep look into the Christian life. Is man free to choose the good life? Is he really captain of his soul? Is it instinct, opportunity or history—or Christian faith which helps him make his decisions? Find the answers in this important book. $2.50

FOR TODAY
By D. T. Niles
A new book of daily devotions. FOR TODAY is a helpful series of daily Bible studies for the whole year. Reveals Jesus in the context of the whole Bible and in the historical perspective of man's religious experience. $2.00



at all bookstores

MUHLENBERG PRESS • Philadelphia

Last Column

Thinking Alike

FOUR centuries and more ago Charles V was emperor of the German empire, which then included most of Europe. He was the most powerful monarch of his time. But, like other monarchs, he found the job of ruling people a troublesome occupation.

In his old age Charles V retired to a monastary to rest his frazzled nerves. There he amused himself by tinkering with clocks. He had a house full of them. His pet ambition was to regulate them so that they would all strike at precisely the same time. But despite his most persistent, painstaking efforts, he could not make them do it.

Finally he gave up. One day, seated in his rustic chair, he philosophized as follows: "I was a fool, trying to make my subjects think alike on everything. I can't even make these helpless clocks strike alike!"

—*Friendly Chats*

———

The best thing to give your enemy is forgiveness; to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to a father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity.

—Balfour

———

Thanksgiving Thought

Ingratitude is always a kind of weakness. I have never observed men of substantial worth to be ungrateful.

—Goethe, *Maxims and Reflections*

———

I know of no safe depository of the ultimate powers of the society but the people themselves.

—Thomas Jefferson

———

First Man (boastfully): King William struck my ancestor on the shoulder with his sword and made him a knight.

Second Man: Well, Sitting Bull hit my great grandfather on the head with a tomahawk and made him an angel.

———

There are no highway policemen in the interior of Guatemala, but if you drive with a heavy foot you'll get into trouble just the same. When your car leaves a certain town the time is stamped on a ticket. If you arrive at the next town too soon you've broken the speed laws.

—*Capper's Weekly*

———

The Loser

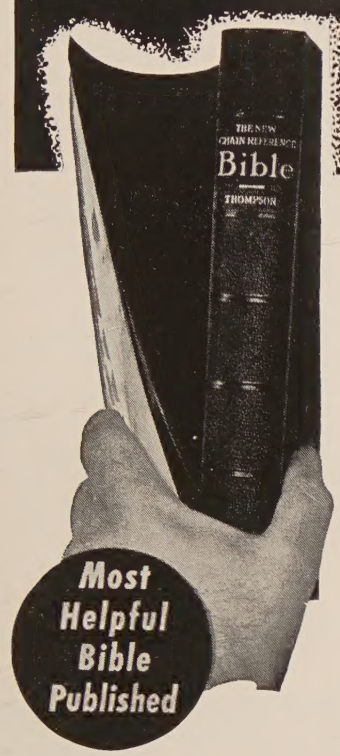
Let others cheer the winning man—
There's one I hold worth while;
'Tis he who does the best he can,
Then loses with a smile.
Beaten is he? Not to stay
Down with the rank and file;
That man will win some other day,
Who loses with a smile.

—Arthur Heide

THE BIBLE *that will Surprise You!*

Reveals Spiritual Meaning of Verses

Gives Desired Information More Quickly



55 FEATURES...
7 GREAT DEPARTMENTS MAKE—

THE NEW CHAIN-REFERENCE BIBLE

Truly a Bible PLUS a Biblical Library in ONE Volume

EDITED BY REV. F. C. THOMPSON, D.D., PH. D.

READ WHAT OTHERS SAY:

Rev. Robert G. Lee, Ph.D., Litt.D., LL.D., D.D.: Chain Reference Bible for several years in my study of the Bible. I believe it is the very best on the market today. I wish that every reader of the Bible and every student of the Bible had a copy of this unusually helpful Bible." **Rev. H. B. Sandine, Sr., Ph.D., Sc.D., LL.D.:** "Containing as it does, a Bible, a Concordance, a Bible Dictionary, a Commentary, a Book of Outlines and an Encyclopedia all under one cover in compact form, this Bible ought to be in every Christian home in America. It is worth its weight in goll . . . ." **Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, Ph.D., LL.D., D.D.:** "It contains so much in such concise form that I use it above all others. I have never seen a Bible edition which equals it for study work and general use." **Rev. J. Stanley Durkee, Ph.D., LL.D., D.D.:** "I have to confess that in the New Chain Reference Bible I have found my greatest and best thus far. It is a marvel of condensation." **The Late Rev. Walter A. Maier, Ph.D., LL.D., D.D.:** "I use the New Chain Reference Bible with continued delight and would not be without it. I recommend it highly to pastors, teachers, students, and bible readers." **Rev. William Evans, Ph.D., Litt.D., D.D.:** "I find it all that you claim for it. It is a most efficient and scholarly and helpful Bible, and I recommend it heartily." **Rev. E. E. Helms, Ph.D., S.T.D., LL.D., D.D.:** "In my judgment the Chain Reference Bible is the most valuable and useful volume ever published. Anyone using it a week would not part with it at any price." **Rev. H. Framer Smith, Ph.D., Th.D., D.D.:** "The more I use it, the more I value it. It is not only a very scholarly work that will be greatly appreciated by the deed student, but it is so simple that even a child nine years of age can use it. To anyone desiring a better knowledge of the Scriptures I would say, examine this work before buying any other Bible."

Rapidly Replacing Other Bibles—Has So Many More New Helps!

1. Unique chart showing Origin and Growth of the English Bible.
2. The Outline Studies of Bible Periods, comparing Biblical History with Contemporary Secular History.
3. The Analysis of the Bible as a Whole.
4. The Analysis of each of the 66 Books of the Bible.
5. The Analysis of every Chapter of the New Testament.
6. The Analysis of the Verses of the entire Bible.
7. The Numerical and Chain Reference Systems.
8. Special Analysis of the Important Bible Characters.
9. Contrast between the Old and New Testaments.
10. The Topical Treasury. New Topics for Prayer Meetings, Men's Meetings, Women's Meetings, Missionary Meetings, Young People's Meetings, etc.
11. Special Bible Readings for private devotions and public services. New and different subjects.
12. Bible Harmonies of the Lives of Moses and Paul.
13. Special Portraits of Jesus.
14. Chart of the Messianic Stars.
15. Chart showing cause of the Babylonian Captivity.
16. Chart of the Temple of Truth, illustrating the Sermon on the Mount.
17. Chart of Jesus' Hours on the Cross.
18. The Christian Workers' Outfit. Of special value to soul winners.
19. All Prominent Bible Characters Classified, listing the Patriarchs, Leaders in Early Hebrew History, Courageous Reformers, etc., with meaning of their names given.
20. Golden Chapters of the Bible.
21. A Complete General Index of over seven thousand topics, names and places.
22. Special Memory Verses selected from each Book of the Bible.
23. Chart Showing Seven Editions of Divine Law.
24. Graph of the Prodigal Son.
25. Bible Mnemonics, or how to memorize.
26. The Principles and Best Methods of Bible Study.
27. Pictorial Illustration of the River of Inspiration.
28. Bible Markings, Explaining best methods of marking one's Bible.
29. Concordance.
30. Atlas of 12 colored maps with index for quickly locating places.

Other Features in Text Cyclopedia

31. Topical Study of the Bible. Correlated Scriptures printed out in full under 2467 topics and sub-topics. Three times as many as in any other Bible.
32. Contrast Study of Great Truths of the Bible. Enables you to study the Constructive and Destructive Forces of Life, with the Bible verses printed out in full under such subjects as Faith—Unbelief, Love—Hatred, Courage—Fear, etc.
33. Life Studies, such as Business Life, Home Life, Devotional Life, The Surrendered Life, etc.
34. Bible Stories for Children. A list of 56 stories to be read from the Bible itself.
35. Miracles of both the Old and New Testaments listed in Chronological Order.
36. Parables of the Old Testament. Parables of the New Testament, listing those given in One Gospel Only, those given in Two, and those given in Three.
37. Titles and Names of Christ; of the Holy Spirit; of God the Father; and of Satan.
38. General Bible Prophecies.
39. A List of the Prophets of the Bible.
40. List of Judges of Israel and Judah given in Chronological Order.
41. List of the Notable Women of the Bible.
42. Mountains and Hills referred to in Bible, listing the Scenes of Great Events.
43. Dictionary Material.
44. Tables of Time, Money, Weights and Measures.

Eleven New Features Added in the Third Improved Edition

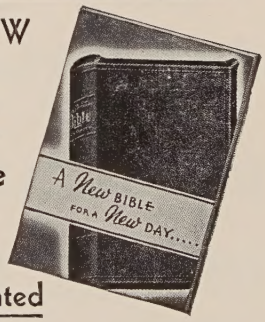
45. The Historical Bridge, covering interval between the Old and New Testaments.
46. Chart showing the History of the Apostles.
47. Harmony of the Gospels, citing references in different Gospels where events are given.
48. Calendar of the Christian Era.
49. The Post-Resurrection Appearances of Jesus, illustrated with well-known paintings.
50. Chart of the Seven Churches of Asia, described by John.
51. An Outline History of the Evangelistic and Missionary Work of the Early Church.
52. The prophesies Concerning Jesus and their Fulfillment, arranged Chronologically, with principal verses printed out in full.
53. Map Showing Approximate Distances from Jerusalem to Various Historical Points.
54. Chart Showing the Interior Arrangement of the Temple at Jerusalem.
55. Thirteen Special Illustrated Maps Showing the Journeys of Jesus, Peter, Paul, and the Journeys of the Children of Israel from Egypt to Canaan. These are separate maps, mind you—not several crowded together on one page.

The Revised Version is given in the wide margin opposite the verses, wherever an important difference in meaning occurs.

Be Fair to Yourself!

See this special Bible with its unequaled practical helps before you buy any Bible—or you may regret it as others have. Ask your pastor about it. No other Bible is so highly praised by so many renowned Bible Students.

SEND NOW *for this big* FREE *descriptive* BOOK



Agents Wanted

B. B. KIRKBRIDE BIBLE CO.,
Dept. W-6611 K. of P. Bldg.
Indianapolis, Indiana.

☐ Without cost or obligation to me, send a copy of the big illustrated book, "A New Bible for a New Day," and full particulars concerning the Third Improved Edition of your New Chain Reference Bible.

☐ Send your special terms to Representatives.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

B. B. *Kirkbride* BIBLE CO.

W-6611 K. OF P. BLDG.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

America's greatest asset—and responsibility—are her children. Additional Churches, Sunday schools and trained leadership must be provided.

The Christian Education and Service of the Church

HOLBROOK LIBRARY
PACIFIC SCHOOL
OF RELIGION

THANKSGIVING 1955

The Thanksgiving Offerings help support

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION **STATE MISSIONS**

HIGHER EDUCATION **CHURCH COLLEGES**

SOCIAL EDUCATION

All Special Days offerings are credited as regular missionary offerings.

Send today for free materials
UNIFIED PROMOTION
Indianapolis, Box 5636, Indiana